

CHARGES FIGHT FILMS WERE "PROTECTED"

The True Story —OF— Woodrow Wilson —By David Lawrence—

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CHAPTER XVII How Woodrow Wilson picked his cabinet—one member he never met till inauguration day.

The selection of William Gibbs McAdoo, to be secretary of the treasury, was due in no small measure to the splendid ability which Mr. McAdoo had shown in the 1912 campaign. As vice-chairman of the democratic national committee he was opposed by W. P. McComb, who on account of ill health did many irresponsible things, the course of the campaign being often threatened by internal friction. Mr. McAdoo was a diplomat throughout and twice offered to efface himself if it would assist Mr. Wilson's political fortunes. Oddly enough Mr. McAdoo did not see Mr. Wilson for many weeks after the election of 1912. These circumstances gave rise to rumors that there had been a break, something, of course, which the McComb faction was eagerly trying to bring about. Mr. McAdoo was one of the few men in the New York financial district who had pronounced "Woodrow Wilson safe and sane" and had thrown his influence to the candidacy of Mr. Wilson in pre-convention days. Mr. McAdoo had won attention as the builder of the Hudson tunnels. His readiness to cast his lot with Governor Wilson was no small influence in those days when all the New York financial district and the friends he could find in the conservative areas of the Empire state.

Joseph Daniels owed his appointment as secretary of the navy to Mr. Wilson and Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the president-elect. The latter had worked in democratic headquarters in 1912 and had become impressed with his executive ability and judgment. There were, of course, many from North Carolina who had been national committeemen from that state for many years, should be appointed in recognition of his services, but the Wilson family had entirely in the Wilson family. Later when William Jennings Bryan learned that his old friend and supporter

(Continued on Page 4)

25 Indicted in \$900,000 Rum Theft

Chicago — Federal indictments against 25 persons, one of which prohibits officials, charging them with the unlawful removal of \$900,000 worth of whiskey from the Sibley warehouse and storage company, have been returned according to the Chicago Tribune.

The official named was formerly connected with prohibition enforcement in the Illinois-Iowa-Wisconsin district.

SHIP SAILS UNDER BOND

New York — The British steamer Orduna, sails for Hamburg today under a \$100,000 surety bond, with one of three counts, charging violation of the Volstead law, dismissed, and with the trial of the government's suit for confiscation of the vessel as a smuggling vessel postponed until she returns from her present voyage.

The ship was seized by federal officials Wednesday, and seven members of the crew confessed to smuggling liquor and narcotics into the country. Federal Judge A. J. Harb ruled, however, that the ship was not liable to seizure under the Volstead law unless her captain had been convicted on a charge of violating that law.

Torey Davis, chief steward, and Charles Davis, ship's storekeeper, testified liquor had been sold aboard every time the vessel was in New York.

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Every man has his hobby. A good many people, you'll find, make a hobby of following the A-B-C Classified Ads—and a mighty profitable one it is, too.

Read Them Today!

DAUGHERTY DENIES ALL INSINUATIONS MADE BY WOMAN

SWEEPING STATEMENT IS
ISSUED AT DEPARTMENT
OF JUSTICE.

"NO FILM MONEY"

Charges in Connection With
Liquor, Pardons, Fight Pictures
Contradicted.

Washington, D. C.—Attorney General Daugherty today made a general public denial of the insinuations against him, made in testimony before the senate investigating committee.

"Any inference, direct or indirect," he said, "that I ever participated in any way with the late Jess Smith or any one else, for a consideration, either in a political or business connection, or in any dishonorable way in connection with the administration of the liquor laws or any other laws, is false and untrue."

"The attorney general then proceeded to deny in detail in a formal statement, the insinuations as to wrongdoing on his part contained in the testimony of Rexford Smith, Smith's divorced wife, whom Mr. Daugherty described as "a disreputable woman, who blames me because her divorced husband did not make her sole legatee under his will."

Issues Four Statements.

This statement was one of four issued from the department of justice Friday night, mostly directed against Miss Stinson's testimony. One contained a copy of a letter to Senator Wheeler, giving a list of prosecutions brought and sentences imposed in the fight film cases; another set forth more in detail the story about an alleged attempt to secure clemency for a relative of Joe Weber.

The statement making general denial of the insinuations against him was issued over the signature of the attorney general and was, in part, as follows:

"I had been my purpose to make no public statement in connection with the hearings before the senate committee in the completion of the country, but the committee, in the fact, however, that Rexford Stinson, the divorced wife of Jess Smith, deceased, was reported in and unable to make her statement Friday morning, my counsel have been deprived of the right of cross-examination of her statements of the two preceding days.

Disappointed Woman.

"I feel, therefore, that I ought to make a statement to the public mind. "She is a disappointed woman who blames me because her divorced husband did not make her sole legatee under his will; an angry woman, because the courts have decided against her in litigation over the estate of her divorced husband; and because her friends, the friends of the attorney general, have brushed aside and disregarded all her entreaties, to capitalize her silence."

CAPTAIN GOES DOWN, LASHED TO HIS MAST

Baltimore—Ten survivors of the Ward line steamer Santiago, which sank in the storm off Cape Hatteras Tuesday night, were landed here late Friday, and the captain, who was picked up by their life boat the following day.

Capt. J. S. Baldwin went down with his ship. The first and third officers were washed overboard when they tried to retrieve a hatch cover that had broken loose.

The survivors had no word of the rest of the crew of 35. They believed that they themselves were lost, below decks and drowned like rats. The seas poured through the open hatchways, causing the ship to founder.

Coast Guard Bill Sounds Knell of Rum Smuggling

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington—"The 'dry' are happy. They see the end of rum smuggling."

The action of the house in passing by an overwhelming majority the bill providing for the enlargement of the coast guard service and the ratification by the senate of the treaty with Great Britain enabling the seizure of rum runners 12 miles from shore, are two measures which look to the end of rum smuggling.

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Keep the Three Mile Limit

The British were bound to stipulate that they did not give up their

(Continued on Page 2)

Poincare Is Sustained in Vote

Paris — The senate, today adopted the section of Premier Poincare's financial reform measures which provides for a ten percent increase in French taxes.

Fighting single handed against the strongest opposition, Premier Poincare has won for his government the right to make laws governing immediate economic and financial measures by simple decree, without parliamentary ratification. The victory came when the senate, after a lengthy session, bowed to the "people's will," and by a vote of 154 to 141, agreed to the bill of authorization in the form passed by the chamber of deputies.

OBREGON ATTACKS
REBEL FORCES AT
STRATEGIC POINT

Vera Cruz — Heavy firing in the vicinity of Puerto, Mexico, where the rebels are being attacked by government troops under General Jose Dominguez, is reported by refugees.

The fighting is believed to be taking place at a strategic point on the railway about 18 miles from Puerto, Mexico, where the rebels have erected strong defenses.

The rebel General Pascual Casarín, with headquarters at Naranjal, surrendered with 150 men and came to Vera Cruz last night to arrange terms.

PILGRIMAGES TO HISTORIC SHRINES. PLAN FOR TEACHERS

Milwaukee — Wisconsin teachers who attend the 1924 convention of the National Educational Association, in Washington, June 22 to July 1, will have opportunity to make pilgrimages to historic shrines, according to plans made by President Olive M. Jones, of the association.

50 Pct. of Taxes Raised in Towns Goes to Schools

This being tax season the popular question is—"Where does the money go?"

Figures were obtained from County Treasurer Arthur M. Church Saturday for the township of Janesville, which is a good average for the 20 townships of Rock county. The amount certified by the township clerk for state taxes amounts to \$2,544.71, and all but \$78.59 goes for school purposes.

For school purposes certified to by the state on the townships by the following amounts are noted: Interest, \$78.59; free high schools, \$95.32; graded schools, \$108.94; University

WOULD RECOGNIZE EXISTING TREATIES IN PENDING BILL

HUGHES URGES REWORDING
OF IMMIGRATION
MEASURE.

TELLS CONGRESS

Letters to Committee Heads
Give Limits Approved by
State Department.

Washington—Secretary Hughes, who has objected to certain features of the pending immigration bill, advised congress today that his department would approve a rewording of the proposed amendment applying to Asiatics, so as to admit to this country "an alien entitled to enter the United States under the provisions of an existing treaty."

Previously a broader wording had been suggested.

Writes to Chairman

Writing to the senate and house immigration committee chairmen, the secretary said:

"I understand there has been some objection to the insertion of the exception recently suggested to section three for the purpose of avoiding a conflict between the provisions of our treaties and those of this bill, on the ground that the suggested exception would apply to treaties that might hereafter be negotiated."

"Of course, I cannot in any way acquiesce in a rewording which would stand in the way of the provisions of our treaties and those of this bill, on the ground that the suggested exception would apply to treaties that might hereafter be negotiated."

Representatives of 12½ Cents—Becomes Effective April 1.

An average price of \$2.55 has been established for the next six months, beginning April 1, in the Chicago milk market, according to Chicago press reports. This price was the result of a four day conference between the dealers of Chicago and the producers of milk.

It represents a reduction of 12½ cents over the present Chicago price of \$2.57 1-2 cents a hundred for 3½ milk.

An agreement with this price as a basis was entered into between the milk price board of the association and the representatives of six leading dealers. It is expected this price will affect all southern Wisconsin plants which follow the Bowman price.

Chicago dealers will not change the retail price of milk, it was announced, despite the drop in price to the farmers. Usually there is a drop in milk price during the summer months this being the surplus season.

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Woman's Body Is Found in Trunk

Ogden, Utah — The body of a woman was found in a trunk in the baggage room of the local union railroad depot here this morning.

Police said the trunk had been shipped to Ogden from Denver, Col.

Police threw out a drag-net today to find Fred Janssen, formerly a church janitor, for questioning in connection with the finding of the body of a woman in a trunk at Ogden Utah today.

Janssen and his wife, a saleswoman for a department store, have been missing from their apartment since Thursday night.

Police who visited the Janssens apartment today declared they had found blood on the carpet.

Workers at the department store where Mrs. Janssen worked declared the description of the body found at Ogden tallied with Mrs. Janssen's description.

The watchman died while Ferguson was hurrying him to a hospital. Detectives who went to the studio found an automobile registered as belonging to J. B. Warner inside the garage, but engine still warm, but no one was about.

The studio was dark and apparently none of the stages was being used.

Police learned that Everett Miller, chauffeur for J. B. Warner, part owner of the studio, had visited the studio about 15 minutes before the shooting is believed to have occurred. Miller was questioned at length by detectives and was released later when he insisted he knew nothing of the affair.

Five cartridges in the rear of the truck were found. Two fell on a dry portion of the river bed. Some of the coaches landed bottom up, imprisoning the passengers in the debris.

It is impossible accurately to estimate the number of dead in the submerged carriages.

USES BAILBEARINGS TO KILL WOLF; DIGS 'EM OUT, PUTS THEM BACK IN CAR

Park Rapids, Minn.—Howard Benham of Duluth, who was engaged in making repairs on his car, the wolf walked into his back yard. Reaching for his shotgun, Benham discovered the wolf was in the back yard with shot hole in the side of the head.

Parts of the dismantled car furnished bail bearings, which were placed in the shell, and fired at the wolf.

In applying for his bounty, Mr. Benham declared that he recovered the ball bearings from the body of the dead wolf and replaced them in the car.

TRIBUNAL REFUSES BANK TAX ACTION

State Supreme Court Won't
Take Original Jurisdiction,
Decision.

Madison—The Wisconsin supreme court Saturday declined to take original jurisdiction in the bank tax case and denied the application of Attorney General H. L. Ekers for a writ of mandamus against the Milwaukee city treasurer.

The court's ruling was issued without an opinion. The state sought through its application to obtain complete adjudication of the bank tax question through the supreme court.

Numerous cases are pending in Milwaukee and other places contesting validity of ad valorem taxes against state and national bank stock.

It is estimated that over two million dollars will be lost to the state should the bank tax be finally held invalid.

HELD FOR STABBING AFFRAY IN DULUTH

Duluth, Minn.—Robert Harvath, 36, was taken into custody by Patrolman Walter Schwanitz Friday night following the stabbing of Earl Harju, a woodman living at the Liberty hotel here. The attack was said by police to have followed an altercation.

MARRIED LIFE FOR FORMER JANESVILLE MAN IS JUST ONE ARREST AFTER ANOTHER

Ever since he was married in Janesville Christmas day, 1913, Henry J. Hark, 33, has had a turbulent voyage on the "Good Ship Matrimony." Like stepping from the frying pan into the fire, Mikkelson on Thursday went through the gates of the house of correction in Milwaukee, from which he was paroled after seven months of a year's sentence for abandonment. He was taken in custody by Detective Louis Diebold at a meeting of Cook county, Waukegan, Ill., for bigamy.

Mikkelson was for some time employed at Ryan's restaurant, where he had a rooming place. He was now located at Myrtle Wales, who lived at Wausau

PRODUCER TELLS OF PLAN PROPOSED TO SIDESTEP LAW

EXHIBITORS GIVEN NAME
OF ATTORNEY TO
RETAIN.

FUND FOR SUITS

Daugherty Investigation
New Direction; Means Is
Not Recalled.

BULLETIN
Washington — Bolger, that "nothing discernible to Attorney General Daugherty has been shown in the recent investigation," was expressed today by Chairman Adams of the republican national committee in a formal statement.

Washington—Investigation of the department of justice and Attorney General Daugherty got off into less turbulent waters today in comparison to the exclusive reasons here to fore.

It revolved around the story of "protection" for the showing of the Carpenter-Dempsey prize fight film and the showing of the film on the Mexican border in connection with the unsuccessful Santa revolution.

F. C. Quinby, producer of the fight film, testified that he and Tex Rickard, the promoter, had no intention of showing the film outside of New Jersey and abroad, because of the law prohibiting their interstate transportation.

Quinby testified that the arrangement, as he understood it, was that the film was to be let out to exhibitors in various states, and that the expenses of local prosecutions and attorneys fees were borne out of a fund by the owner.

Quinby said he understood that Smith, Mumma, Orr and Martin had planned to display the film and that Tex Rickard, the promoter, had told him of the plan.

He said he had been told to go ahead with showing the film and that he had been told he was not to be bothered by the department of justice.

Bureau Competitor Quizzed
Quinby was quizzed after two hours on the stand and P. C. Pennington, a former department of justice agent, was called.

(Continued on Page 2)

"Go West!" Offer Given Police Aide

They are offering free trips to California down in Beloit according to the latest police operative, from whose office was pumped evidence which resulted in arrest thus far of 11 men and assurance of warrants for two others.

Brooks has made affidavit for W. S. Randolph, assistant district attorney, that he was asked at a lunch place restaurant where he had lunch Friday night, if he would like a trip to California and that if he did there would be two tickets for him, one for himself and one for his sister. It is further stated that the man who made the offer said "there would be a good place change waiting for you upon his arrival in California."

Following this, Chief L. J. Williams announced that members of the police department are being furnished with similar attempts at bribery by "representatives of the bootleg ring of Beloit." An investigation of the "go between" in the matter has been started.

BLIVEN CASE SUBMITTED TO STATE COURT

The Wisconsin supreme court Saturday morning sat at Madison in the action of the state of Wisconsin vs. Silas Bliven, Janesville, under 18 months' sentence, the state asked for a new trial.

In which the right of Judge Harry L. Maxfield of the Rock county municipal court to sentence Bliven under the general statutes instead of the prohibition act, which specifies a jail sentence, is questioned, was upon briefs. Representing the defendant is Paul N. Grubb, of Nolan, Dougherty and Grubb, Janesville, and Assistant Attorney General J. P. Messerschmidt wrote the brief for the state. There were no personal appearances.

The state through the attorney general, submitted in its brief that it is unable to find argument to sustain the sentence of the lower court and recommends that the Bliven case be returned to that the defendant be sentenced under the prohibition act.

A decision on this case, which has created much interest throughout the state where the fame of Rock county for severity with liquor law violators has spread, is expected within a short period.

GENERAL MOTORS STOCK DISTRIBUTED

Ninety shares of General Motors stock, part of the 500 shares given for recently by employees in Spring Brook, was distributed Friday to purchasers. Par value is \$100 and many employees are paying for their shares in monthly installments.

FINGERPRINTS ONLY CLEWS IN ROBBERY

Chippewa Falls—Lacking clews other than fingerprints, police at Eau Claire have been able to make little progress in the apprehension of the man who during the night entered the Eau Claire store of the Lasker Brothers Clothing company and escaped with suits and cash valued at \$1,700.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably snow Sunday afternoon or night in south portion; little change in temperature.

ELECTION CLERKS TO GATHER MONDAY

City Attorney Will Address
Session on Proper Conduct
of Elections.

Seventy inspectors and clerks comprising the election boards in the precincts of Janesville will assemble in the council chamber at the city hall at 7:30 Monday night for a conference and talk by City Attorney Roger C. Cunningham on the conduct of elections in Wisconsin. It will be the first time in years, if ever, that such a school of instruction has been conducted here.

A great deal of importance is attached to the meeting as information of considerable value to election workers is expected to be explained. Special attention will be paid to the methods of allowing blind people and illiterates to vote, absent voting and challenging.

Free pamphlets, entitled, "Election Methods in Wisconsin," issued by the secretary of state, will be distributed to all the election officials.

COAST GUARD BILL SOUNDS KNELL OF RUM SMUGGLING

(Continued from page 1.)

Three mile limit idea for territorial waters, especially in war time, but the American government was interested only in the 12 mile limit for search purposes to stop smuggling in peace time.

As for the vessels of other nations with which the United States will seek treaties similar to the British, the "dry" for the United States as well as international law permits the capture of any ship which can be proved to be in contact with the shore for the purpose of smuggling or violating domestic laws.

With the coast guard enlarged, the government will be in a position to collect more revenue of this kind. Enough precedents for this form of seizure have been established and foreign nations have not protested against the principle, though they will undoubtedly require the American government to prove its case every time.

The coast guard bill permits the transfer of smaller craft which have become useless to the navy as auxiliaries to a fighting fleet but which can be effectively used to overhaul run runners. The appropriation for this purpose, amounting to \$15,000,000, is contained in another bill which has yet to pass, but since the expenditure has been authorized it is inevitable that the money will be provided.

The "drys" are pointing to the vote on the coast guard bill as an evidence of their continued strength in the house, where recently a 275 beer movement was launched with renewed zeal. The advocates of modification of the Volstead law, however, do not wish to place themselves on record as opposed to enforcement of laws on the statute books and the vote cannot be taken as conclusive evidence of any change in the relative influence of the "wets" and the "drys." In the same way the casting of only a half dozen votes in the senate against the new treaty with Great Britain is not proof of any "dry" wave. Indeed, if congress had been asked to supplement the Volstead law so as to permit foreign ships to carry liquor under seal into American ports, such a request would have been granted because the supreme court decision last summer surprised congress itself which had no intention of interfering with carriers in transit.

The permission now to be granted

British vessels to carry liquor on board, provided they are sealed in American ports, permits them to open their bars three miles outside the United States both approaching and leaving American shores. This eliminates the embarrassment of trying to gauge the thirst of passengers and carrying only such an amount of liquor on the voyages to the United States as could be used up before reaching destination. When complying with American regulations here before the British ships have had no liquor homeward bound, a circumstance that has not displeased the American merchant marine which has to be "dry" going and coming and cannot offer its bar as an inducement to passenger traffic.

Liquors on Shipboard

There is no law, however, to prevent passengers who have taken liquor aboard from consuming the same or retaining it in their possession when once outside the three mile limit, and conversely there is no regulation at present which prevents any one boarding American vessels from European ports with all the liquor that can be carried. The risk in transporting any unsummed liquor inside the three mile limit into American territory rests with the individual and not with the shipping line.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor, Gazette:

The suggestion of Mrs. Voemann in regard to changing the name of Caroline street to Adams street is very good. I think, having lived on Caroline street and paid taxes for over 20 years.

Every taxpayer that I have spoken to in regard to renaming the street thinks Adams street is a very good name.

Therefore I say to Manager Traxler and the councilmen of Janesville, by all means name Caroline street, Adams street.

TAXPAYER.

Editor, Gazette:

We noted in a recent Gazette issue that our council considers changing the name of Caroline or Cornelia street. We suggest Tutti-Frutti or some such fascinating cognomen so that old West Bluff street will have a good side-kicker, or running mate. You know West Bluff street was captioned Laurel avenue. Nothing like something bolsterous to break up the pink tea, ice cream soda water fluff stuff.

There was plenty of excuse and reason to change West Bluff to St.

tion street or Trinity avenue, as witness of depots and old Trinity church. Also all the good men are not dead, as seems to be the impression alright for Harding, Wilson and McKinley—but also and why not Coolidge avenue?

For inappropriateness and unfitness, for something puerile and quaint, Laurel avenue raises the limit. We believe a street name should have individuality so that when one inquires your address and one gets it, one should remember it.

Hoping whatever Caroline or Cornelia changes to it will not be so-bolled and trusting you are the same.

SARSONSIE.

Editor, Gazette:

I see by the paper there is some talk of changing the names of Cornelia or Caroline streets. I think there has already been too many changes made now in renaming streets in our city.

If we had decent plain written sign-posts at the ends of our streets that people could see and read, there would be no trouble in finding them. Even if Caroline or Cornelia get a new name, if the sign post is not there with plain name on, how are we going to find any named street?

The next thing is for every parent in our city to train and rear their

children to be law abiding citizens so they will not destroy the sign posts of our streets after they are put there.

In referring to the grocerymen getting muddled up with the streets, there is no wonder they sometimes get lost, the rate they go along at

times. I think Cornelia and Caroline both are O. K. and need no changes. I think the people that named our streets in our city years ago knew what they were doing.

CAROLINE ST. RESIDENT.

Copies at Library — In accordance

with the city manager statute of Wisconsin, copies of the audit of the city's books just completed by a certified public accountant will be placed in the public library, available to any citizen.

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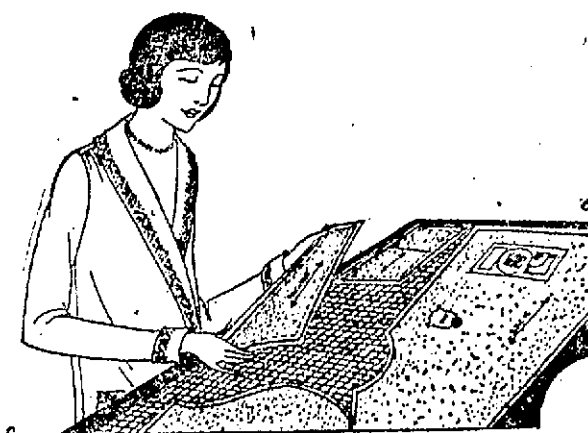
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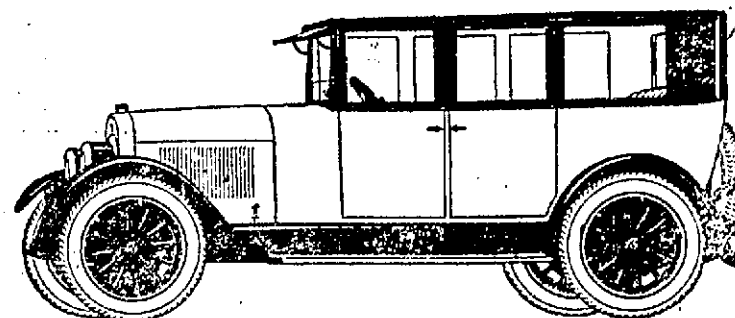


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For Home Lovers

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The Milwaukee Journal—Next Sunday

This section will contain complete home plans, drawings of the finished homes, materials to be used and estimated costs.

Many articles by architects and building experts offer helpful suggestions to the prospective home builder and to those who plan to remodel their present abodes. In short, it will be a home builder's catalogue—a section that you will want to keep and

refer to when you have a building or redecorating problem to solve.

Every woman will be interested in the articles on interior decoration which will appear in this section. Many new and distinctive ideas for the interior settings of your home will be found. Be sure to read this special home building section next Sunday morning.

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per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are charged 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

When the Sap Begins to Run
In one of the smaller newspapers coming to
the editor's desk, is the news item that the sap
has commenced to run in the sugar maples up
north, and it is time to tap the trees and start
the machinery going for boiling the syrup and
sugaring off. This may not be as important to
some as the cablegrams about Ramsay MacDonald
and Eoinne, or the news from Teapot Dome
or some of the ivory domes in congress, but it is
much more pleasant reading. Blaine may be
running over the state and denouncing all and
several while Comings is denouncing Blaine, but
we shall be more interested in the waning snow
banks and the breath of warmer air now and
then, which tell us that winter has about run its
race and spring is on the way.

Pretty soon now we shall hear of the trailing
arbutus and friends will begin to send a box or
so of flowers from the south, with the dogwood
and hepatica blossoms along with the golden yel-
ow. Then we shall know that warmer days
are coming back as do the birds from their winter
homes in the far southland. One feels like para-
phrasing Solomon, "For, lo, the winter is past,
the snow is over and gone, the flowers appear on
the earth; the time of the singing of birds is
come and the voice of the robin is heard in our
land." Then Henry Willmann will come into
the office with a sprig of pussy willow and we
shall know in very truth that we are soon to be
ready with the garden tools. Winter picks up
its soiled rags and vanishes. There are no tears.
We shall not be sorry if it shall not again re-
turn. Anyhow, that is the way we feel about it
now. Next fall it is quite possible that our minds,
attuned to expectation, will not be so worried
over approaching cold. The yellow and brown
grass of yesterday will be green. There never
was a green like it and no color in all the world
can compare in its depth and richness. The wil-
lows will begin to have fresh shoots, scarlet buds
will be seen in the woods and swamps, the spring
beauty and the shrinking white anemone will be
modestly blossoming close to the protection of
the giant oak; trees loaded with white blossoms
will be our picture gallery, and the symphony of
the outdoors will be sung by bluebirds, and love
songs will come from the throats of robins. Chat-
tering blackbirds and the ever present sparrow
shall be our aviary.

Nature has treated us well. Just as no one can
recall the agony of physical pain and be cognizant
of its tortures, so we may remember the bitter-
ness of winter without experiencing its miseries.
Yesterday shall be a written and filed book.
Spring makes us live in the today.

Yes, the sap is running in the maple trees; the
ardid smoke of cleaning up time will soon be here.
You can hear the music in the distance of the
greater harmony of Nature led by the hand of
Time, who has renewed his youth.

No sooner did Gaston Means get on the stand
than Frank Vanderlip left-footed it to Washing-
ton. Maybe he thought Gaston was usurping his
unquestioned position as a gossip peddler.

The Covered Wagon.
Dispassionately looked upon, the story of "The
Covered Wagon," that last great romance of the
west written by the late Emerson Hough, has
more appeal than any epic of American history or
romance heretofore aimed for preservation. It
will not interest the light headed who want snap-
per love and hot and burning kisses with all the
trimmings which have carried the distorted mes-
sage of America around the world to its libel and
hurt. "The Covered Wagon" is so stupendous a
story that it might hold the attention of the friv-
olous by the very power of its mightiness. The
sons and daughters and later descendants of the
pioneers who came to Wisconsin 75 or more years
ago, will have an interest deeper than that mere-
ly appears on the screen. The very thing that
Hough pictures as having made Oregon and the
west beyond the plains, is the thing that made
Rock county and its neighbors of Southern Wis-
consin in the 40's. That is the indomitable spirit
of the American pioneer. It is pleasing to note
that this thrilling story is to come to Janesville.
It has nothing to do with the deluge of trash
which has overwhelmed the public in the last
few years. It is entirely outside the common
realm of the screen drama. Such a picture can
never be made but once but it will exist in mem-
ory for a lifetime.

Iowa's delegation to the national republican
convention and that of Minnesota, too, will be
solidly for Coolidge. This result makes the nom-
ination a cinch. Most of the delegation from
Wisconsin might as well stay at home.

If Polk had Hefflin's voice he could shoot
that off in a duel and be perfectly safe.

Berlin Complains of Food.
Berlin reports that some of the food sent there
by the relief committees from America was not
of good quality. The answer of the committee
is that all the food was of the best quality. Some
of the rice sent was what is termed here in Amer-
ica "broken." This is the kind of rice we use
in the United States for soups and other dishes
and every housewife knows that. But it was not
quite up to snuff for the Germans who received
it from the American people contributing to the

THE POOR RICH INDIAN
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
Washington.—Among the many evils which
congress lately has been asked to investigate, is
the exploitation of well-to-do Indians now alleged
to be going on in Oklahoma. It is charged that
since all jurisdiction over Indian probate matters
has been transferred from the interior depart-
ment to the local county courts, the estates of the
five civilized tribes are being shamelessly and
openly robbed in a scientific and ruthless man-
ner.
This charge is the result of a private investi-
gation made by special agents of three organi-
zations interested in the welfare of the American
Indian.—Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin, a college Sioux,
research agent of the Indian welfare committee
of the General Federation of Women's Clubs;
Charles H. Fabens, of the American Indian In-
dustry association; and M. C. Smith, of the
Indian Rights association. All three recently spent
several weeks in eastern Oklahoma, individually
engaged in quiet research, and are well provided
with first-hand evidence. Their report charges
that in many of the counties the Indians are
virtually at the mercy of groups that include
the county judges, guardians, attorneys, bankers,
merchants—and even the undertakers—all of
whom regard the Indian estates as legitimate
game. The chief trouble, it explains, arises from
the fact that many of the county courts are in-
fluenced by political considerations, and that In-
dian guardianship is the pawns to be distributed
to the faithful friends of the judges as a reward
for support at the polls.
A prominent attorney of Creek county told
the investigators:
"The Indian business has become a political
proposition. No lawyer who practices law legiti-
mately can get in. A man has to buy a big
case. I have been here 10 years, and we have
not had a single judge during that time. How
is it worked? Suppose for instance, here a
guardianship of particular value and I am a
friend of the judge and he wants to appoint John
Doe as guardian. He can say to me, 'You tell
Doe I will appoint him if he digs up \$5,000.' When
Doe is appointed guardian, he soon gets back his
\$5,000—and then some. The wards often get little
more than a bare living out of their estates. There
is no way to compel the judges to act square."

The professional guardianship game is so pro-
fitable in fact that one lawyer has been leaving
his business to become a guardian. They find
it much easier and less hazardous work. Each
guardian usually has an attorney steadily re-
tained—probably, it has been suggested, to ad-
vise him how far he can go and be within the
law. With the estate of his Indian ward under
control, he is catered to by the bankers who de-
sire his account, by the merchants who want to
secure his ward's trade, and by any number of
sympathizers who want to negotiate loans on ques-
tionable security.

For the whole community is more or
less interested—and especially the judge, who is
anxious to be re-elected. Many of the county
judges, the investigators found, appeared to be
quite lenient toward these guardians. Usually,
no auditing of accounts is demanded, and the
judge asks no embarrassing questions.

Two great evils result from this system, the
report points out. One is the churning of exces-
sive fees and administrative costs. The other is
the actual abuse of the trust by dishonest, petty
grift and negligence. In one case a guardian not
only asked for and received \$300 a month for him-
self, but in addition asked the court to appoint a
co-guardian to help him, also at \$300 a month. He
retained an attorney at \$250 a month, and the
co-guardian retained his attorney at \$250 a month.
Thus the total cost of administering this one es-
tate was about \$1,300 a year. In all cases it is
the guardian who decides when, where and how
much of the ward's money he will pay for his
support, and at what stores the ward may pur-
chase goods to be charged to the guardian. Some-
times when the guardian is drawing \$200 a month
from an estate, his ward is receiving only \$50.

Such exorbitances in the matter of fees are
mild, however, compared to the cases of actual
dishonesty which are constantly being brought to
light. One of these, cited in the report, arose in
connection with the oil allotment of Allie Dancy,
which had been leased for a bonus of some
\$10,000. In addition to the usual royalties, the
guardian had a better idea than the court, how-
ever, as guardian, made a lease for a nominal sum
and was to receive personally a part interest in the
lease's profits.

Later, it seems, the lessee failed to live up to
the agreement, whereupon the guardian had the
temerity to bring suit to set aside his own lease
on the ground that he had entered into a con-
spiracy against the interest of his ward. The ex-
penses of the suit were charged to the estate.
In this case the probate court, excepted the
guardian's report and the exceptions were sus-
tained.

It must not be thought that these practices are
condoned by all the citizens of Oklahoma. That
they are not may be ascertained from a perusal
of the Oklahoma press, which does not hesitate to
give wide publicity to the vicious operations of the
probate system. Furthermore, the Oklahoma
Bar association has announced its opposition to
the system in a public report which it deplores
"the plundering of public funds by those who
consider their certificates of election a license to
take everything in sight." It is believed, therefore,
that a large number of Oklahomans will wel-
come remedial legislation as soon as it can be
put through congress.

The present probate system, which is inflicting
such great injuries upon the Indians, came into
existence in 1906, when an act was passed by con-
gress removing all federal supervision of the sale
of inherited lands by full-blooded Indians and
incompetent heirs, and giving jurisdiction in the
premises to the local county probate courts. This
was done as the result of much urging on the
part of the Oklahoma delegation in congress
which argued "that the Indians were competent
to care for their property and needed no legisla-
tive protection against improvidence, that the
state could be trusted to give them all the pro-
tection they required."

The five civilized tribes affected by this legisla-
tion are the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Chickasaw,
Creek, and Seminole. They are so-called simply
because they have been living under our
white civilization presumably long enough to ab-
sorb it. As a matter of fact, there is considerable
evidence to show that they are able to manage
their own affairs fairly well when not manacled
by the courts. But this rarely happens.

The only hope of saving the property of the
remaining 15,000 Indian members of the five
civilized tribes, says the investigation, lies
in giving the interior department definite and
specific authority of a character that will afford real
protection. A bill has been introduced with the
approval of the Indian bureau and it is hoped all
friends of the Indians will write to their repre-
sentatives in the senate urging its prompt con-
sideration and enactment.

relief of the starving orphans. Maybe we made
a mistake not sending a few shiploads of cho-
colate cake and pastry, instead of rice, and our dis-
tributors of food hereafter should look carefully
after this essential point or our food will not
be accepted at all and may have to be sent back
here and eaten by less discriminating Americans.

There is a new bloc in Congress, "The Bung-
starter Bloc." It is made up of those congress-
men who want beer and lots of it of a higher
voltage.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE LOST IDEA.
He had the thought he could improve upon
The working method they had followed long.
An easier way in which it might be done,
Yet he was timid, fearing to be wrong.
He'd thought it out. "It ought to work," said
"I wonder what they'd say should I suggest
it?"
I wonder if they'd think enough of me
To pay attention to it or to test it?"
Still in his breast he kept his secret hid.
Thinking and frowning there was nothing to
it.
Until one day another came who did
"The work in just the way" he'd thought to
do it.
Lost was his chance. Had he but spoken when
The thought was born, then his had been
the glory.
But life will seldom wait for timid men.
The bold rise high, and that's another story.
The moral's plain and clearly understood.
There's none, I think, today who will deny
it.
A good idea isn't any good
Unless you also have the pluck to try it.
(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1924.
Asterologists read this as a doubtful day, for
while Venus is in benefic aspect for a brief
time this changes. Mercury, Neptune and the
Sun are all adverse.
It is held to be a time of great uncertainty for
women who may be inclined to be aggressive
and thus to antagonize men.
It is not a lucky day, for love may be
flirting and encouragement may come quickly.
Especially careful should be all who write
letters, love letters being peculiarly dangerous
and uncertain.
Dealers in jewelry and women's wear are
warned that they may experience slack trade
during this planetary government.
Hotels and restaurants may also discover a
falling off in business, owing to sudden econom-
ies on the part of patrons.
Aunt Neptune is in an aspect most sinister
for those who have oil interests. It will be re-
called that this has been announced many times
in the last few months.
It is well to put off the signing of leases and
contracts until a more propitious day prevails.
The Sun is in an aspect sure as forbidding to
the hopes of those who seek political support
or who appeal for financial aid.
There is a rule most threatening to the am-
bitions of men long accustomed to occupy high
places.
Widespread destruction of fish is prognostic-
ated and it will cause a rise in prices in certain
parts of the world.
Tidal waves and inundations of fertile lands
are forecast for the spring in various states.
Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather
a trying year owing to small annoyances, but
they will succeed, if they are wise in avoiding
speculation and in seeking the good will of
associates.
Children born on this day may be careless
and inclined to desire too much pleasure and
amusement. These subjects of Pisces probably
will not like business, but they should have real
artistic talent.
If you never begin a task you will never fin-
ish it.
Where there's smoke there is some one or
something smoking.
If you are satisfied to remain poor the world
will see that you do.
Keep love at the boiling point and it will
soon simmer down to nothing.
A schoolboy wants to know how many square
yards it takes to make a wisecrack.
The man is a fool who imagines that he can
turn the current of a woman's will by force.

HISTORY OF TODAY
TODAY'S EVENTS.
One year ago today occurred the murder of
Dorothy King, which remains one of the great un-
solved mysteries of crime in New York.
The New Haven (Conn.) Gun club, the oldest
organization of marksmen in the United States,
celebrated its 50th anniversary today.
The six leading colleges for women—Vassar,
Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Barnard and Rad-
cliffe—engage in an intercollegiate debate today
on the subject of the entry of the United States
into the League of Nations.
1924—Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the
United States, born in Mecklenburg county, N. C.,
Died at the Hermitage, Tenn., June 8,
1845.
1781—Battle at Guilford Court House, N. C., be-
tween the Americans under General Greene
and the British under Cornwallis.
1806—James Henry Hackett, the father of com-
edy on the American stage, born in New
York City. Died at Jamaica, L. I., Dec. 28,
1871.
1824—The first pile was driven for the New Lon-
don bridge across the Thames.
1875—Archbishop McCloskey of New York was
made a cardinal, the first in the United
States.
1888—General Boulanger was dismissed from
active service in the French army for visit-
ing Paris without leave.
1920—Maine celebrated the one hundredth anni-
versary of her statehood.
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Nine inmates died in poorhouse fire at Angeles.
N. Grand jury at Hattiesburg, La., failed to indict
in alleged Ku Klux murders.
Shaulians Presided over the funeral of the
public of Poland, born 55 years ago today.
Count Cagli di Bergola, who married Princess
Yolande of Italy, born 37 years ago today.
Lee Shubert celebrated theatrical manager and
producer, born at Syracuse, N. Y., 49 years ago
today.
Edward Payson Weston, celebrated professional
paysan, born at Providence, R. I., 55 years ago
today.

LOOKING BACKWARD
FORTY YEARS AGO
March 15, 1884.—There was a large attend-
ance at the annual masquerade of the Bower
City rifles last night.—No public demonstrations
in preparation for the coming of St. Patrick's
day have been heard. The Rev. Father O'Keefe
of Watertown will preach at St. Patrick's church
in the morning and Father McGinnity in the
evening.
THIRTY YEARS AGO
March 15, 1894.—The Windsor hotel has been
let to Dr. H. A. MacChesney, who will open a
private hospital and sanitarium there on April
1.—David Watt, H. B. Keniston, B. M. Codman,
Henry Blunk, E. E. Edgington, W. W. Willis,
W. B. Stoddard and J. A. Denniston will serve
as jurors from this city this term.
TWENTY YEARS AGO
March 15, 1904.—C. S. Buck, of Beloit, has
purchased the local labor weekly, "The Independ-
ent," from H. M. Whitaker.—J. M. Whitehead
was re-elected head of the board of directors of
the state veterinary college. He is now con-
centrating on his ninth year of service in that office.
TEN YEARS AGO
March 15, 1914.—The project of making Rock
river a navigable stream from this city to Ster-
ling, Ill., which has been talked of for some
time, has been practically given up. The support
of the government engineers, who have made
a long investigation, was fled today. The cost
would be excessive, it states.
THOU ART MY LAMP.
O Lord, and the Lord will lighten my
darkness. For by thee I have run
through a troop; by my God have I
leaped over a wall.—2 Samuel 22:29,
30.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.
THE FAT FAIR SEX
Just a suggestion of a double chin
and a reasonable superfluity of tissue
in general makes woman all the more
attractive. Even a coldblooded doctor
will not question that. Especially a
young woman, under forty, five per
cent excess weight, for height and age
is irresistible as a feminine attraction.
A beautiful figure, according to all
modern standards, is not precisely
normal, but a little more than normal.
The perfect thirty-six is that the
number?—Is the woman who can just
barely—struggle with that word popped
in here? Just barely squeeze into the
suit. She fills every inch of it. Five
per cent, excess weight makes a figure
fit the suit so much better. Also
it signifies two things: a younger
woman, first, good health; second,
long life. Insurance statistics prove
the longevity. Every day observation
proves the good health. Most of a
doctor's patients are women. The ex-
cess—skinniness under forty and obese
after forty. Excess weight after thirty-
five or forty signifies two things.
First, ill health, and second short life.
Insurance statistics and observation
both prove it.
Organic disease excepted, a woman
is too stout because of two bad habits,
namely, overeating and insufficient
exercise.
The habit of overeating is acquired
just as the habit of smoking or drink-
ing or drug taking is acquired. The
victim indulges usually, or from bad
nature, or because the habit is in-
herited. It is a habit, and the victim
considers it good for the health. This
indulgence in a moderate excess
indulgence—auto-intoxication is the
name for it. The intoxication is the
abundance of the blood, for more
indulgence, and presently the habit
becomes fixed and hard to break. A
fast is as hard for the big eater as
the abstemious. The victim of the ex-
cess misuses the customary intoxication
and craves it viciously. It demands
strong determination and a real will

power to resist the craving, and in-
deed but few gourmands possess
sufficient will power to win the fight.
The stout woman who can and will
turn half a dozen sumptuous
dishes into a meal, and arrange her
menu to provide a suitable main-
tenance ration minus the superfluous, may
regulate her weight to her health
sight and her sweetest's too,
if any.
A fat woman is fat by choice.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Called Her Miss.
Why did you apply the title of
"Miss" to my name when you just
trying to be funny? (E. M.)
Answer.—No, I merely tried to be
courteous. The neutral mode of sig-
niture is puzzling.
I'm Spring in Here.
Kindly publish the recipe for sup-
plier and molasses as would like to
have the right proportions to give the
children in the paper and how to give
it and when to give it.
Answer.—I'd give 'em the molasses,
say from two to six tablespoonsful,
on bread and butter, and the sugar
separately in the form of a poached,
boiled or fried egg. Molasses is a
light and healthy food. Sugar is a
mild laxative. Molasses is slightly
nutritious, strengthening food for
children. Sulphur, phosphorus and that
is all we can say for it.
Old Heeter.
I sleep in a room heated by a coal-
oil stove. Is that injurious? (M. L. B.)
Answer.—Yes, any fuel, be it coal,
wood, gas or oil, burning in sufficient
quantity to warm a room produces
considerable carbon dioxide gas, which
crowds out the oxygen. Any form of
stove, except the electric, must have
a pipe connecting it with the fire or
chimney of the house, and it is advis-
able to have this pipe checked and
verified this gas and other products of
combustion out of the house. Should
the pipe be old and faulty, or should
some carbon monoxide might escape
into the room, and that is a deadly
poison. It is usually better not to
heat a sleeping room at all, if heat-
ing pollutes the air of the room.

ASK US
(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing to the
Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. This offer applies
only to questions of a general na-
ture and cannot give advice on legal,
medical and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domestic
troubles, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
Answers to questions will be given
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
names and full address. Questions
are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. How many blocks of stone are
there in the Great Pyramid? (M. L. B.)
A. It contains more than 2,300,000
blocks of stone, averaging in weight
two and one-half tons. According to
tradition, it took 100,000 men 20 years
to build, working during the hot
seasons.
Q. Why do we speak of 40 days of
fast when it really lasts over six
weeks? (V. P.)
A. The 40 days refers to the fast
days. Sundays are fast days. Taking
out the six Sundays in Lent, there are
40 days of Lenten observance.
Q. How many words in the "Bridge-
room" originated? (J. C.)
A. The origin of the word "bridge-
room" is from the old Anglo-Saxon
word "bridegroom" or wife, and
"guman" meaning man.
Q. Where do elephants go to die?
M. A. N.
A. That is a question which has
puzzled scientists for years. In the
countries where they live in a wild
state elephants which have died at
a natural death are never found.
Q. How many words in the coffee
dictionary originate? (G. N. D.)
A. According to a survey made by
the department of labor in 1918-1919
the average annual consumption per
family of sugar, 14 pounds; ten,
eight pounds; coffee, 40 pounds.
Q. When does the school year be-
gin in Japan? (C. M. L.)
A. The Japanese school year be-
gins in April and ends in March with
a short vacation before reopening.
The longer summer vacation and 10
days or so about New Year's divide
the year into two terms.
Q. What did the Egyptian phrase
"Mint Khera" mean? (G. R. Y.)
A. This was an epithet of every de-
ceased person. It generally means
"True of word." It may also mean
"Justified."
Q. How soon after being laid will
the yolk pass through the white of an
egg and stick to the shell? (E. B. H.)
A. The department of agriculture
says that it would depend entirely
upon the atmospheric conditions of
the room as to how long it would
take. The yolk of a fresh egg will pass
through the white of the egg and
stick to the shell. Some eggs may be
kept two months and not do this
while others might be kept only five
or six days.
Q. What is used to color butter?
H. T. B.
A. The department of agriculture
says that coloring butter usually
done with annatto.
Q. What is the "Shenandoah" pro-
gram for this summer? (N. P.)
A. The Shenandoah will be used as
a training center for the Land-
mark during the early summer and will join
the Pacific fleet for maneuvers.
Q. How many negroes can vote?
R. M. G.
A. The potential American negro
vote has been estimated at 4,000,000.
A much smaller number than this
voted at the 1922 election. Figures
are not available.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST NEWS
Music Memory Contest. Cradle Song,
Brahms, Germany, 1833-1897.
Johannes Brahms was born in
Hamburg, Germany, in 1833. He
made his first appearance as a pianist
at the age of fourteen. It was
not, however, until he was appointed
a musician in the household of
Prince Esterhazy. This gave him ad-
vantages enjoyed by few composers,
for he was able to study the master
works and he had an orchestra at
his disposal to try out his experi-
ments.
The "Cradle Song" is one of
Brahms' best known songs, and is a
simple mother song, and is said to
have been composed for his sister
Clara. The song is in a simple, sym-
metrical form, and is a beautiful
example of Brahms' mastery of the
melody in a quiet song.
Andante from the "Surprise Sym-
phony" (1872-1890).
Joseph Haydn was born in Aus-
tria in 1732. As the son of a peas-
ant, he suffered poverty and hard-
ship until at 28 he was appointed
a musician in the household of
Prince Esterhazy. This gave him ad-
vantages enjoyed by few composers,
for he was able to study the master
works and he had an orchestra at
his disposal to try out his experi-
ments.
Haydn will always be called the
"Father of the Symphony" for it was
he who gave the world the great or-
chestral form. The "Surprise Sym-
phony" was one of several written
in 1791 while the composer was at
the court of Prince Esterhazy. The
Andante is the second movement and
is in song form, peaceful and calm
and is a beautiful example of Haydn's
mastery of the melody in a quiet
song. The "Surprise Chorus" which
gave the work its name. The prince had
complained that his music was dull,
so when the court had been lulled
to sleep by the soothing strains of
the music, Haydn inserted this chord
in order to play a joke on the court.
The theme of the "Andante" is
built on the chord—do do mi so do
mi so do. The melody is simple and
constant throughout, sometimes
nearly hidden by another melody,
and again used as an accompaniment
for a new and original melody. It
is always present, either in the major or
in the minor mode.

Cruelly Is Cruelly, License or No License
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Madison.—A common cur
or non-licensed dog can be criminal-
ly prosecuted the same as a cruelty to
a licensed canine. A. E. Frederick,
Spartan county attorney, has been
advised in an opinion today by the
attorney general's department. It
also was held that a county mu-
nicipal humane officer has the power
of a constable but that his powers
do not extend beyond the limits of
the county.

Building and construction activities
in Canada for 1923 show expenditures
of \$346,000,000.
The department of commerce in-
formation bureau will secure a
copy for any reader who fills out
and mail the coupon below, en-
closing two cents in stamps for
return postage. Write your name
and address clearly.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of THE LAUNDRY
BOOKLET.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette In-
formation Bureau,
Janesville, Wis., D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the School Child's
Health Booklet.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Home Laundry Made Easier
Clean clothes are as necessary to
health and comfort as clean food.
Much of the drudgery that has
so long been considered a part of
laundry work can be done away
with by using good supplies, providing
proper equipment, and following
the best methods.
This bureau has for free dis-
tribution a booklet which gives val-
uable information concerning the
equipment of a model laundry
room, and helpful suggestions
about the various methods of
laundrying—soaking, washing,
rinsing, bleaching, bluing, starch-
ing, ironing, and drying.
This is a free government pub-
lication and is being distributed by
the department of commerce in-
formation bureau. It will secure a
copy for any reader who fills out
and mail the coupon below, en-
closing two cents in stamps for
return postage. Write your name
and address clearly.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of THE LAUNDRY
BOOKLET.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette In-
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Janesville, Wis., D. C.
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Memel Victory Is Won By American
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Geneva.—Norman T. Davis of
New York, head of the League of Na-
tions committee on Memel, won a
complete victory and one of the
serious problems of Europe was
settled late Friday when the league
council, representing the great pow-
ers and Lithuania, completed the
convention to be presented for the ad-
ministration of Memel.
The territory of Memel, on the
Baltic, was detached from Germany
by the treaty of Versailles and placed
under control of the council of
League of Nations.
The Memel problem had been
the subject of much discussion since
the league was formed. It was finally
settled by the league council today.
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ASK US
(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing to the
Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
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ture and cannot give advice on legal,
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haustive research on any subject.
Answers to questions will be given
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
names and full address. Questions
are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. How many blocks of stone are
there in the Great Pyramid? (M. L. B.)
A. It contains more than 2,300,000
blocks of stone, averaging in weight
two and one-half tons. According to
tradition, it took 100,000 men 20 years
to build, working during the hot
seasons.
Q. Why do we speak of 40 days of
fast when it really lasts over six
weeks? (V. P.)
A. The 40 days refers to the fast
days. Sundays are fast days. Taking
out the six Sundays in Lent, there are
40 days of Lenten observance.
Q. How many words in the "Bridge-
room" originated? (J. C.)
A. The origin of the word "bridge-
room" is from the old Anglo-Saxon
word "bridegroom" or wife, and
"guman" meaning man.
Q. Where do elephants go to die?
M. A. N.
A. That is a question which has
puzzled scientists for years. In the
countries where they live in a wild
state elephants which have died at
a natural death are never found.
Q. How many words in the coffee
dictionary originate? (G. N. D.)
A. According to a survey made by
the department of labor in 1918-1919
the average annual consumption per
family of sugar, 14 pounds; ten,
eight pounds; coffee, 40 pounds.
Q. When does the school year be-
gin in Japan? (C. M. L.)
A. The Japanese school year be-
gins in April and ends in March with
a short vacation before reopening.
The longer summer vacation and 10
days or so about New Year's divide
the year into two terms.
Q. What did the Egyptian phrase
"Mint Khera" mean? (G. R. Y.)
A. This was an epithet of every de-
ceased person. It generally means
"True of word." It may also mean
"Justified."
Q. How soon after being laid will
the yolk pass through the white of an
egg and stick to the shell? (E. B. H.)
A. The department of agriculture
says that it would depend entirely
upon the atmospheric conditions of
the room as to how long it would
take. The yolk of a fresh egg will pass
through the white of the egg and
stick to the shell. Some eggs may be
kept two months and not do this
while others might be kept only five
or six days.
Q. What is used to color butter?
H. T. B.
A. The department of agriculture
says that coloring butter usually
done with annatto.
Q. What is the "Shenandoah" pro-
gram for this summer? (N. P.)
A. The Shenandoah will be used as
a training center for the Land-
mark during the early summer and will join
the Pacific fleet for maneuvers.
Q. How many negroes can vote?
R. M. G.
A. The potential American negro
vote has been estimated at 4,000,000.
A much smaller number than this
voted at the 1922 election. Figures
are not available.

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The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Copyright, 1923, Geo. H. Doran Co. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, ex-officio of the club, who breaks into society, but who is really a shadowy figure, noted figure of the club, in charge of various affairs, has been in London since the war.

CREMARRE, noted French chef, who has met with a disaster, the backwaters of the war, along with the club.

RUNNELS, a valet, who had done some big things on his own account, and who was the club's valet.

THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who hears the crows agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappeared.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe had adopted and sent to America to finish her school, who had been in the club since the best before he had been in England.

DOUGLAS MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on the ship, who was in the club since the war.

MARLIN, the mad millionaire, had been in the club since the war, and had been in the club since the war.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big business man, who takes Newcombe and Runnels to the club, and who was in the club since the war.

(Continued from Last Week)

"Well," said Howard Locke, "I wouldn't guarantee to get you there as fast as a train would, but what is the use of a few days more? It isn't as if you were in a hurry, is it?"

"No," said Polly Wickes, "I don't think so. I don't think I can manage it or not. Anyway, I promise to come on it. It's after twelve, and time to turn in. What do you say?"

"That suits me," said Howard Locke, "so long as you promise to come on it in the morning?"

"Well, yes," said Captain Francis Newcombe.

The two men rose from their chairs, and crossing the room where the games of bridge were in progress, stepped out on the deck. And here, their respective cabins lying in different directions, they bade each other goodnight.

But now Captain Francis Newcombe, despite the pitching of the ship and the general unpleasantness of the night, appeared to be in no hurry. He walked slowly down the deck, and under the covered deck he was protected from the rain. He looked behind him. The young American, evidently in no hurry for anything but the weather, was still in his cabin, had disappeared. The deck was deserted.

The ex-captain of territorialists stepped to the rail and gazed out into the murk, through which the stars showed, like pelted streaks on a black background, the white, irregular shapes of clouds. The howl of the wind, the boom and crash of the sea made thunderous tumult, conflict, turmoil. And he laughed. And again, flying, struck his face. The sea was a challenge, a sort of fierce exultation was upon him, and he found something akin in these wild, untrammelled voices of the elements to the challenge of the sea, and a contemptuous of all who would say that they were not. And then his eyes narrowed thoughtfully, and his fingers played with the buttons of his shirt.

"I wonder," said Captain Francis Newcombe to himself. "I wonder if it suits my book to mull over the problem in a cold, unprejudiced, judicial way. Was the balance for or against the acceptance of the young American? To arrive at Marlin's place in the company of a man of the standing of Howard Locke was an endorsement that spoke for itself. But he already had an unqualified endorsement. Polly supplied it. Still, he could not have too much of that sort of thing. Would, then, the man be in the way, a hindrance, a complication? He could not answer that offhand, but it did not seem to be a vital point. What he proposed to do on Manawa Island in a general way, he knew well enough, but just how he proposed to do it, and just how long he proposed to stay there, a week, or a month, or longer, only local conditions as he found them must decide.

He shrugged his shoulders suddenly. Neither Howard Locke nor any other man would make of himself a hindrance. And that was removed. But there was another point, an outstanding point. After Manawa Island there was America. True, he had brought back with him, while he had said good-by to Paul Cremar, who had departed for Paris, and thereafter for such destination as his fancy prompted, for the period, mainly agreed upon, of six months—but he, Captain Francis Newcombe, was not prepared to say when, or where, if ever, he intended to return. In the same matter, before, the services of other Tunnels or the Frenchman again. Certainly not in America, if a long hand promised better there. He proposed to play a lone hand at this Manawa Island. It might well be that he would continue to do so thereafter. And in America an intimacy with Howard Locke, such as this projected cruise offered, would help amazingly to spread and consolidate the seed already sown by Polly Wickes. Polly Wickes was his personal property.

Captain Francis Newcombe smiled confidently at the angry waters.

"Yes," he said, "I think it is quite possible that he may be able to persuade me."

He turned abruptly away from the rail, making for his cabin, which was on the deck above and on the opposite side of the ship. And presently, having in the lighted alleyways before his door, he turned the key in the lock and entered.

And then, standing in the threshold, he stood for the fraction of a second like a man dazed—the door, torn from his hand by a fierce gust of wind, slammed with a bang behind him. The cabin was on the windward side, the window was open, and outside the window, indistinctly, shadowy, as though almost it might be an hallucination of the night, a man's form suddenly loomed up. There was a flash, the roar of a revolver shot, muffled, almost drowned out in the thunder of the storm—and Captain Francis Newcombe lay flat upon the cabin floor.

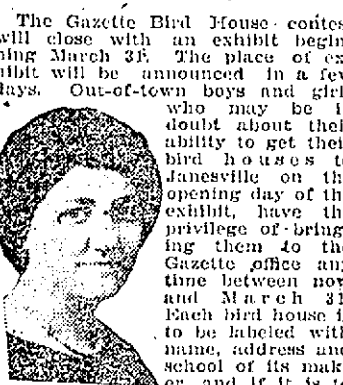
The next instant he flung himself over the side, and protected here from the cold rain, his head. The form had vanished from the window.

A cold fury seized upon the man. From his pocket he drew his own revolver, and covered the window. He backed swiftly for the door, wrenched the door open and made for the first access to the deck. Too late, of course. The deck was deserted. He stood there, face pale, light-dipped, straining his eyes up and down the length of the deck through the darkness, the rain beating into his face.

And then he began to run again—like a deer seeking safety. There were a dozen places up where a man might hide—the attic of the superstructure, the great, creaking, roomy ventilators, the openings through to the other side of the ship. But he

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE



The Gazette Bird House contest will close with an exhibit beginning March 23. The place of exhibit will be announced in a few days. Out-of-town boys and girls who may be interested in the contest, should get their bird houses to the Gazette office by the opening day of the exhibit, have the privilege of bringing them to the Gazette office any time between now and March 31. Each bird house is to be labeled with name, address and school of its maker, and if it is to be offered for sale, the price, designated. Exhibitors and bird houses will be classified at the beginning of the exhibit, and prizes awarded for each classification. Each contestant will receive a beautiful colored picture of a bird, and a certificate for the sale of bird houses will be turned over to the individual exhibitors.

The contest still has a few copies of the book, "Bird Houses Boys and Girls Can Build," which may be bought at the reduced price of 50 cents each. This book contains much information about birds and their habits, together with 24 drawings of various kinds of bird-houses and bird accessories such as bird baths, feeding boxes and feeding troughs.

"FUN FOR FARMER" PLAN OF KELLEY

Baraboo Dairyman and Attorney Speaks in Evansville on Monday Night.

John M. Kelley, Baraboo, the man who put "bull" into the print, will have a packed house at the meeting of the Rock County Agricultural Association, Monday night, March 18. The program will start at 7:35 in the Magee Opera House.

Kelley is coming out this fair season with "Fun for the Farmer." He promises to put on a program that will appeal to the fair entertainers of Wisconsin, including the state fair. He is recently placed in charge of the entertainment program for the state fair. The Baraboo attorney and dairyman has conceived the idea that farm people like to be entertained. "A little recreation now and then is relished by the best of farmers," he says. Kelley proposes to give away from the carnival stand, the bromide array of present fair attractions, and put on a program that will appeal to the farmers. Kelley can do it. His speech at the Twilight club meeting was a sensation. City men will be present. Students are still talking about it. He is worth hearing.

Palmer William McDermott, Evansville, is planning big things for his "pumpkin show" the coming year.

POSTPONEMENT OF HEARING EXPECTED

Postponement of the hearing before the state civil service commission scheduled for next Wednesday, March 19, on the dismissal charges against Alex J. Cobban, automobile registration clerk, was declared today by officials to be likely. Details of the charges are being made by Mr. Cobban have not been completed by Secretary of State Zimmerman, it is said.

Until the detailed charges are finished and Cobban's attorney has an opportunity to make answer, it is said the commission probably will not proceed with the hearing.

The attorney general's department probably will represent Mr. Zimmerman in the case. The matter has been placed before the legal department, it is known.

The sleeping room window, Locke was in the back turn, standing beside one of the bridge tables watching a game. It was a little strange. He had parted with Locke going to his cabin to turn in.

To Be Continued

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ports. "Our school has been using the plant for method for hot lunches during the winter but as the days are warmer we have stopped. We have nearly all the records for the music memory contest. We are exchanging records with the Johnston Central school. The pupils of the 7th and 8th grades have been working for Palmer awards. Rita North, Thelma Bingham have Progress pins. The 8th grade pupils are making booklets for credit in final exams. Rita, Charles, Violet, David and Leta North will move to Plainfield, N. J. soon. We are sorry to have them go.

Welder, Milford Extrem, Reporter. We had programs on Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays and a Valentine box, Feb. 14. All the boys and girls in our school play box and cards. I like the snow because I play with my sled. County Superintendent G. T. Longbottom and Miss Jacobson were here in February.

Welder, Milford Extrem, Reporter. We have been enjoying sliding down hill on our sleds. Sometimes we took two or three together. We also enjoyed the games you sent us. We have made new curbs for our windows. We have a new school. Georgia Peters from the Smythe school. We have all grades except the 8th. We had a program Feb. 22. We also had a Valentine box and a hunt for candy hearts.

Albion Ninth Graded School, Dance County, Phillips Township, Reporter. "We have elected the following officers: play-leaders, Gladys Dyson and Roy Whitford; story-tellers, Alice Rappaport and Bernhard Eversen; Gazette reporter, Phyllis Larson. The boys and girls whose birthdays were in February wish to thank you for the greeting cards."

Welder, Milford Extrem, Reporter. We have 100 per cent participation in the recreation program for February. We had a program Feb. 22. We had a Valentine box and a hunt for candy hearts. We also had a program Feb. 22. We had a Valentine box and a hunt for candy hearts.

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plis made flower baskets to decorate the windows with. Each pupil donated a soup dish to the school. Thelma also donated a game, which the club editor hopes to publish soon.

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WAYSIDE MARKETS PROVE PROFITABLE

Farm Stands for Selling Produce Have Value—Is a Growing Business.

With the approach of spring comes a mental picture to thousands of farmers and farmers' wives of a front yard market, where vegetables, fruit, honey, eggs and other farm produce are sold. In numerous instances wayside markets are profitably conducted.

Farmers along the main roads of southern Wisconsin are finding profit in these wayside markets. From a crude table the first year they usually develop into a neat covered stand or permanent booth, where farm commodities of every sort may be attractively displayed and sold at a price favorable to both buyer and seller. What first started as a "pin money" proposition has developed into a growing business for in this, the motor age, distance is little obstacle to marketing.

The wayside market season opens on March 23 at the farm home of J. Dresser, near Clinton.

George "Easy Bean" Briggs will speak during an April meeting at the

RESUME TRAILER
TRIAL ON TUESDAY

has been taken by Edgerton people, many of whom are stockholders in the Truller company.

J. R. Balch, Madison, hydraulic engineer, was called to the stand and cornered the witness several times.

A wide difference of opinion on the part of members of the Edgerton fire department as to the start the

with the defense seeking to prove by mathematics and formulas that the water mains and water supply were adequate to control the fire on the trailer plant fire. Bailey conducted an examination of the Edgerton water works and produced extensive charts and computations to bear out his contention that the pressure is that any reduction of water pressure was not caused by the alleged interference with the electrical pump but that too many leaks of hose were taking the water used to retain high pressure.

Balk was a successful witness un-
cross-examined by Attorney H. O.
Thomas. Thomas attacked the
methods of making the computations.

W172
Jacquelin Logen
Percy M. rmont
Sigrid H. Imauist

David Torrence

A story that dips deep into the well of human emotion—touching the dismal depths.



soaring to shining heights, grinning from beginning to end.

A Paramount Picture

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS A
GEORGE MELFORD
 PRODUCTION

The LIGHT THAT FAILED

A few big scenes—

- the surprise attack of thousands of Arab riders on the English "Tommyes";
- the daring rescue of the Arab princess from desert kidnappers;
- the gorgeous London Art Ball, a pageant of gay revelry and unsurpassed beauty.

HATCH'S ORCHESTRA AND TWO COMEDIES

Matinee, 2:30 to 5, 10-25c. Evening, 7-9, 10-35c.

—Also A Special Added Attraction—

THE FAMOUS H. C. WITWER COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE
STORIES.
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"
With Practically the entire cast of the "Fighting Blood Stories"
You will sincerely enjoy this bewitching, saucy, lovable Alberta Vaughn
as the stunning little Telephone Girl. You know—the Telephone
girl's quite the go now days. We just couldn't get along without
them.

BEVERLY
MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY, THURS-
DAY
HATCH'S

NATION'S
ORCHESTRA
Picture

Pola Negri in the very sort of character part that made her famous. A million dollar production and a story of a thousand thrills.

NEGRO
THE
SPANISH DANCER
Herbert Brenon
Production
Antonio Moreno
Picture
with Antonio Moreno

ere's Tola Negri in the kind of character part that made her famous. In an American-made production a thousand times bigger than all her other pictures combined.

LEATHER PUSHERS AND FELIX CAT
matinee, 2-5, 10-30c. 7-9, 10-30c.

TODAY'S MARKET

Stock Prices on
Up Grade; Volume
Is Light, However

New York — Stock prices which have been floundering around in a narrow trading area for the last month, turned upward this week, but the volume of business continued at a reduced scale, owing to the disinclination of professional traders to extend their commitments until after the income tax payments have been disposed of. Bond prices failed to develop a definite trend.

Chief speculative interest this week centered in the erratic fluctuation of the French franc, which reflected the struggle between French governmental forces and European speculators for the control of that currency in foreign markets.

Granting of a credit of not less than \$100,000,000 to the Bank of France by an American banking group headed by J. P. Morgan and company, eventually turned the tide in favor of France, the demand rate for the franc rallying nearly 125 points above its record low of last Saturday.

Liberty Bonds.
New York: 1st 104.15; 2nd 104.20; 3rd 104.25; 4th 104.30; 5th 104.35; 6th 104.40; 7th 104.45; 8th 104.50; 9th 104.55; 10th 104.60.

Cotton Market.
New York: Cotton spot steady; middling 22.55.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock Closing Prices, March 25, 1924.	
Allied Chemical & Dye	67 1/2
American Agr. Chemical	11 1/2
American Can	115
American Car & Foundry	10 1/2
American International	23 1/2
American Locomotive	23 1/2
American Smelting & Refg.	22 1/2
American Sugar	12 1/2
American T. & P.	12 1/2
American Tobacco	17 1/2
American Wagon	24 1/2
Amesbury Copper	20 1/2
Armstrong	20 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indes.	12 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	23 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bechtelmeier Steel	24 1/2
California Petroleum	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2
Central Leather	14 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	14 1/2
Chandler Motors	14 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	14 1/2
Chicago & North Western	14 1/2
Chicago, M. & St. Paul, pfd.	14 1/2
Chicago, M. & St. Paul, com.	14 1/2
Chile Copper	14 1/2
Chino Copper	14 1/2
Consolidated Gas	14 1/2
Corn Products	14 1/2
Cosden Oil	14 1/2
Cruicell Steel	14 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	14 1/2
Erie	14 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	14 1/2
General Asphalt	14 1/2
General Electric	14 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	14 1/2
Gulf States Steel	14 1/2
Illinois Central	14 1/2
Incorporated Harvester	14 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	14 1/2
International Paper	14 1/2
Irving Trust	14 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	14 1/2
Kennecott Copper	14 1/2
Lima Locomotive	14 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	14 1/2
Macmillan	14 1/2
Maxwell Motors	14 1/2
Midvale Steel	14 1/2
Missouri Kan. & Tex. (new)	14 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	14 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	14 1/2
New York Central	14 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	14 1/2
Norfolk & Western	14 1/2
Norfolk & Pacific	14 1/2
Pacific Oil	14 1/2
Pan American Petroleum B.	14 1/2
Pennsylvania	14 1/2
People's Gas	14 1/2
Producers & Refiners	14 1/2
Pure Oil	14 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper	14 1/2
Reading	14 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck	14 1/2
Sinclair Con. Oil	14 1/2
Southern Pacific	14 1/2
Southern Railway	14 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	14 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	14 1/2
Texas Co.	14 1/2
Texas & Pacific	14 1/2
Tobacco Products A.	14 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	14 1/2
Union Pacific	14 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	14 1/2
United States Rubber	14 1/2
United States Steel	14 1/2
Utah Copper	14 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	14 1/2
Wills-Overland	14 1/2
White Eagle Oil	14 1/2

GRAIN

Chicago Review.—Wheat prices showed weakness today in the early transactions, buyers being somewhat discouraged as a result of recent European demand for Canadian wheat and because of higher quotations at Liverpool. Unfavorable crop reports from east of the Mississippi were also a bullish factor. Closing prices, which ranged from 1.06 1/2 to 1.07 1/2, were followed by a slight reaction and then by fresh upturns.

Closing of spreads between Winnipeg and Chicago added some force to the advance here. The finish was unsettled, 1/2 to 3/4 c net higher, May 1.06 1/2 to 1.07 1/2, and July 1.07 1/2 to 1.08 1/2.

An accumulation of overnight selling orders weakened the corn market. After opening at 2 1/2 c lower to 1 1/2 c advance, May 77 1/2 to 78 c, corn underwent a moderate general setback.

Subsequently a rally took place, with commission houses and shorts the chief buyers. Prices closed every one 1/2 to 3/4 c net lower, May 77 1/2 to 78 c.

Oats were easier, owing to corn weakness, 1/2 to 3/4 c off to 1 1/2 c up, May 46 1/2 to 47 1/2 c, oats later showed a little loss all around.

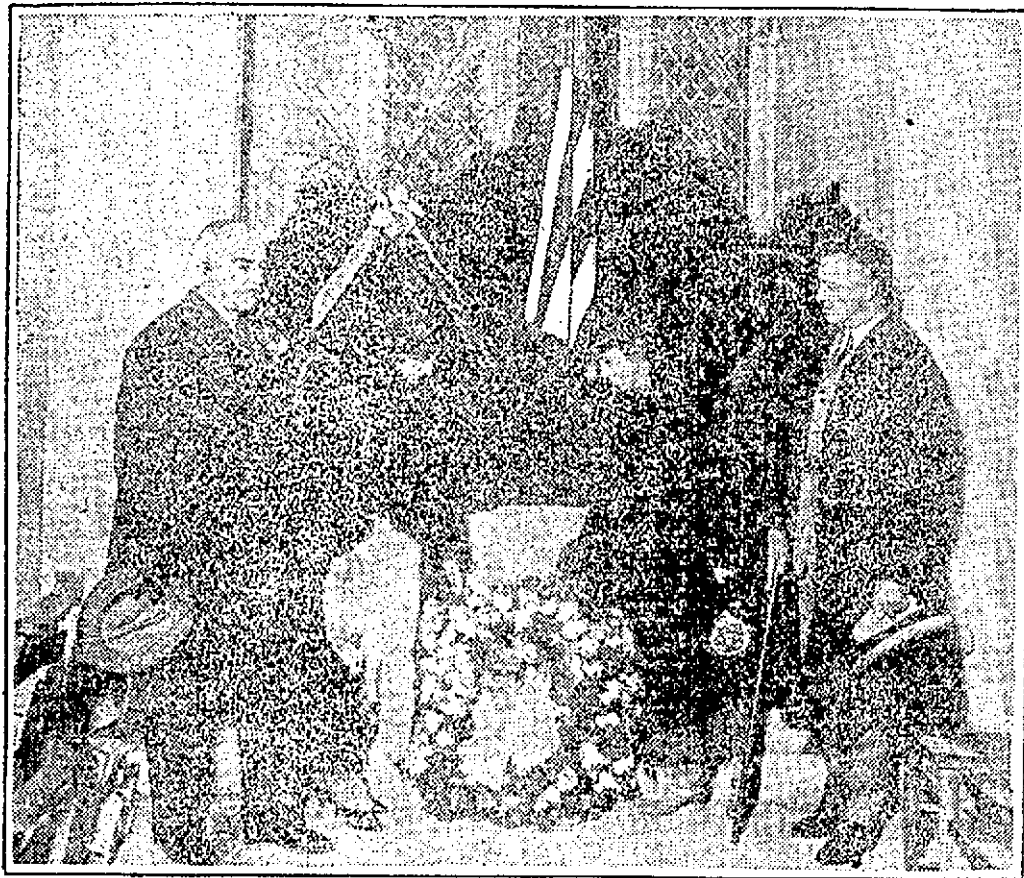
Higher quotations on hogs strengthened the provision market.

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—May 1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
July 1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
CORN—May 77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
July 78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Sept. 79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
OATS—May 46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
July 47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sept. 48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
WHEAT—May 1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
July 1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2

Chicago Cash Market.
Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.07 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.06 1/2; No. 1 soft 1.07 1/2; No. 2 soft 1.06 1/2; No. 3 soft 1.05 1/2; No. 4 soft 1.04 1/2; No. 5 soft 1.03 1/2; No. 6 soft 1.02 1/2; No. 7 soft 1.01 1/2; No. 8 soft 1.00 1/2; No. 9 soft 99 1/2; No. 10 soft 98 1/2; No. 11 soft 97 1/2; No. 12 soft 96 1/2; No. 13 soft 95 1/2; No. 14 soft 94 1/2; No. 15 soft 93 1/2; No. 16 soft 92 1/2; No. 17 soft 91 1/2; No. 18 soft 90 1/2; No. 19 soft 89 1/2; No. 20 soft 88 1/2; No. 21 soft 87 1/2; No. 22 soft 86 1/2; No. 23 soft 85 1/2; No. 24 soft 84 1/2; No. 25 soft 83 1/2; No. 26 soft 82 1/2; No. 27 soft 81 1/2; No. 28 soft 80 1/2; No. 29 soft 79 1/2; No. 30 soft 78 1/2; No. 31 soft 77 1/2; No. 32 soft 76 1/2; No. 33 soft 75 1/2; No. 34 soft 74 1/2; No. 35 soft 73 1/2; No. 36 soft 72 1/2; No. 37 soft 71 1/2; No. 38 soft 70 1/2; No. 39 soft 69 1/2; No. 40 soft 68 1/2; No. 41 soft 67 1/2; No. 42 soft 66 1/2; No. 43 soft 65 1/2; No. 44 soft 64 1/2; No. 45 soft 63 1/2; No. 46 soft 62 1/2; No. 47 soft 61 1/2; No. 48 soft 60 1/2; No. 49 soft 59 1/2; No. 50 soft 58 1/2; No. 51 soft 57 1/2; No. 52 soft 56 1/2; No. 53 soft 55 1/2; No. 54 soft 54 1/2; No. 55 soft 53 1/2; No. 56 soft 52 1/2; No. 57 soft 51 1/2; No. 58 soft 50 1/2; No. 59 soft 49 1/2; No. 60 soft 48 1/2; No. 61 soft 47 1/2; No. 62 soft 46 1/2; No. 63 soft 45 1/2; No. 64 soft 44 1/2; No. 65 soft 43 1/2; No. 66 soft 42 1/2; No. 67 soft 41 1/2; No. 68 soft 40 1/2; No. 69 soft 39 1/2; No. 70 soft 38 1/2; No. 71 soft 37 1/2; No. 72 soft 36 1/2; No. 73 soft 35 1/2; No. 74 soft 34 1/2; No. 75 soft 33 1/2; No. 76 soft 32 1/2; No. 77 soft 31 1/2; No. 78 soft 30 1/2; No. 79 soft 29 1/2; No. 80 soft 28 1/2; No. 81 soft 27 1/2; No. 82 soft 26 1/2; No. 83 soft 25 1/2; No. 84 soft 24 1/2; No. 85 soft 23 1/2; No. 86 soft 22 1/2; No. 87 soft 21 1/2; No. 88 soft 20 1/2; No. 89 soft 19 1/2; No. 90 soft 18 1/2; No. 91 soft 17 1/2; No. 92 soft 16 1/2; No. 93 soft 15 1/2; No. 94 soft 14 1/2; No. 95 soft 13 1/2; No. 96 soft 12 1/2; No. 97 soft 11 1/2; No. 98 soft 10 1/2; No. 99 soft 9 1/2; No. 100 soft 8 1/2; No. 101 soft 7 1/2; No. 102 soft 6 1/2; No. 103 soft 5 1/2; No. 104 soft 4 1/2; No. 105 soft 3 1/2; No. 106 soft 2 1/2; No. 107 soft 1 1/2; No. 108 soft 1/2; No. 109 soft 1/4; No. 110 soft 1/8; No. 111 soft 1/16; No. 112 soft 1/32; No. 113 soft 1/64; No. 114 soft 1/128; No. 115 soft 1/256; No. 116 soft 1/512; No. 117 soft 1/1024; No. 118 soft 1/2048; No. 119 soft 1/4096; No. 120 soft 1/8192; No. 121 soft 1/16384; No. 122 soft 1/32768; No. 123 soft 1/65536; No. 124 soft 1/131072; No. 125 soft 1/262144; No. 126 soft 1/524288; No. 127 soft 1/1048576; No. 128 soft 1/2097152; No. 129 soft 1/4194304; No. 130 soft 1/8388608; No. 131 soft 1/16777216; No. 132 soft 1/33554432; No. 133 soft 1/67108864; No. 134 soft 1/134217728; No. 135 soft 1/268435456; No. 136 soft 1/536870912; No. 137 soft 1/1073741824; No. 138 soft 1/2147483648; No. 139 soft 1/4294967296; No. 140 soft 1/8589934592; No. 141 soft 1/17179869184; No. 142 soft 1/34359738368; No. 143 soft 1/68719476736; No. 144 soft 1/137438953472; No. 145 soft 1/274877906944; No. 146 soft 1/549755813888; No. 147 soft 1/1099511627776; No. 148 soft 1/2199023255552; No. 149 soft 1/4398046511104; No. 150 soft 1/8796093022208; No. 151 soft 1/17592186044416; No. 152 soft 1/35184372088832; No. 153 soft 1/70368744177664; No. 154 soft 1/140737488355328; No. 155 soft 1/281474976710656; No. 156 soft 1/562949953421312; No. 157 soft 1/1125899906842624; No. 158 soft 1/2251799813685248; No. 159 soft 1/4503599627370496; No. 160 soft 1/9007199254740992; No. 161 soft 1/18014398509481984; No. 162 soft 1/36028797018963968; No. 163 soft 1/72057594037927936; No. 164 soft 1/144115188075855872; No. 165 soft 1/288230376151711744; No. 166 soft 1/576460752303423488; No. 167 soft 1/1152921504606846976; No. 168 soft 1/2305843009213693952; No. 169 soft 1/4611686018427387904; No. 170 soft 1/9223372036854775808; No. 171 soft 1/18446744073709551616; No. 172 soft 1/36893488147419103232; No. 173 soft 1/73786976294838206464; No. 174 soft 1/147573952589676412928; No. 175 soft 1/295147905179352825856; No. 176 soft 1/590295810358705651712; No. 177 soft 1/1180591620717411303424; No. 178 soft 1/2361183241434822606848; No. 179 soft 1/4722366482869645213696; No. 180 soft 1/9444732965739290427392; No. 181 soft 1/18889465931478580854784; No. 182 soft 1/37778931862957161709568; No. 183 soft 1/75557863725914323419136; No. 184 soft 1/151115727451828646838272; No. 185 soft 1/302231454903657293676544; No. 186 soft 1/604462909807314587353088; No. 187 soft 1/1208925819614629174706176; No. 188 soft 1/2417851639229258349412352; No. 189 soft 1/4835703278458516698824704; No. 190 soft 1/9671406556917033397649408; No. 191 soft 1/19342813113834066795298816; No. 192 soft 1/38685626227668133590597632; No. 193 soft 1/77371252455336267181195264; No. 194 soft 1/154742504910672534362390528; No. 195 soft 1/309485009821345068724781056; No. 196 soft 1/618970019642690137449562112; No. 197 soft 1/1237940039285380274899242224; No. 198 soft 1/2475880078570760549798484448; No. 199 soft 1/4951760157141521099596968896; 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PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

TABLET NOW MARKS WILSON'S TOMB IN CRYPT



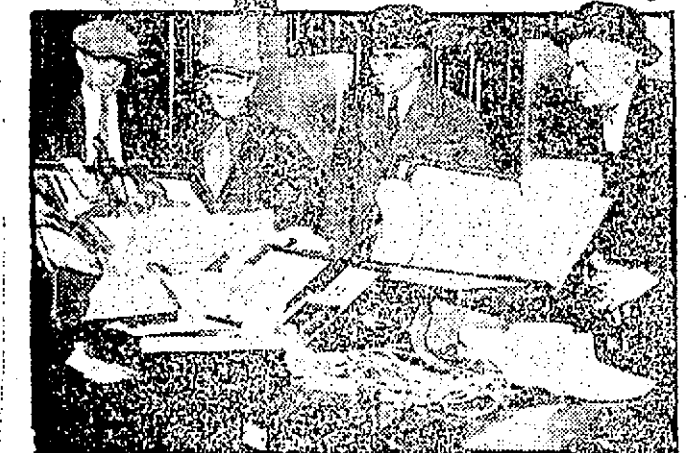
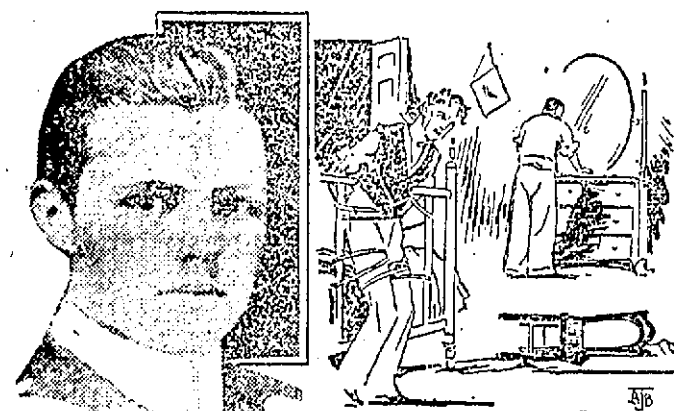
Visitors viewing for the first time the tablet placed over the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

The tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the crypt of the national cathedral in Washington has become a mecca for visitors to the

capital. Visitors are now admitted to the crypt, where the newly placed tablet marking the war president's last resting place is constantly covered with

wreaths and flowers. The larger wreath shown in this picture was placed on the tomb at the cabled request of 30,000 Near East orphans.

HELD FOR MURDER, HE TELLS STORY OF KIDNAPPING AND OPERATION PLOT



William Gates, chief figure in a strange kidnapping in Kentucky, and (below) the elaborate collection of instruments assembled by his captor for an operation.

The complete story of one of the strangest kidnappings in years, which had a killing as a sequel, is being assembled by police of Louisville, Ky. William Gates was kidnapped by Richard Heaton and handcuffed and tied to the bedpost for three days while Heaton prepared instruments for a gland operation on Gates, whom he suspected of intimacy with his wife. Gates escaped and returned with a gun to kill Heaton. At least, that is Gates' story. Gates is out on \$1,000 bond, while police are endeavoring to obtain extradition of Frank Cordell, Indianapolis private detective, who is accused with Heyde C. Conrad, theater organizer, of having aided in the operation plot.



Bobby Jones (insert) and his bride-to-be, Miss Mary Malone.

Rumors that had been flying around Atlanta, Ga., for some time were proved to be well founded when the engagement of Bobby Jones, national open golf champion, and Miss Mary Malone was formally announced. Their romance began in schooldays, Bobby has just been graduated from Harvard.



Aleco Pasha.

A reward of one million francs has been offered for the capture of Aleco Pasha and his fellow leaders in a revolutionary movement in Jugo-Slavia against the terms of the treaty of Neuilly. The treaty awarded most of the territory inhabited by Macedonians to Greece and Jugo-Slavia. Pasha and his adherents want to preserve the entity of Macedonia.

JUDGE WHO WILL DECIDE ON PLEA FOR CANCELLATION OF OIL LEASES



T. Blake Kennedy (above), Hugh L. Patton (left) and Albert D. Walton.

Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special counsel for the government in the oil lease scandal, chose T. Blake Kennedy, of the United States court for the district of Wyoming, as the judge before whom to begin the fight to cancel the naval oil reserve leases. Sitting at Cheyenne, Wyo., he will pass on the legality of the Teapot Dome lease granted by A. B. Fall. Albert D. Walton, U. S. district attorney for Wyoming, is cooperating with the special counsel. Notice of the government's suit was served on representatives of Harry F. Sinclair by U. S. Marshal Hugh L. Patton.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS SEEK TO FOLLOW UP TAX VICTORY



Representative John N. Garner.

Democrats in the House are giving their efforts toward making other important changes in the Mellon tax plan as a result of their victory in inserting amendments of Representative John N. Garner of Texas, into the bill now being fought out.

MILLIONAIRE ORGANIZES WORLD SEARCH FOR MISSING WARD, SIXTEEN AND PRETTY

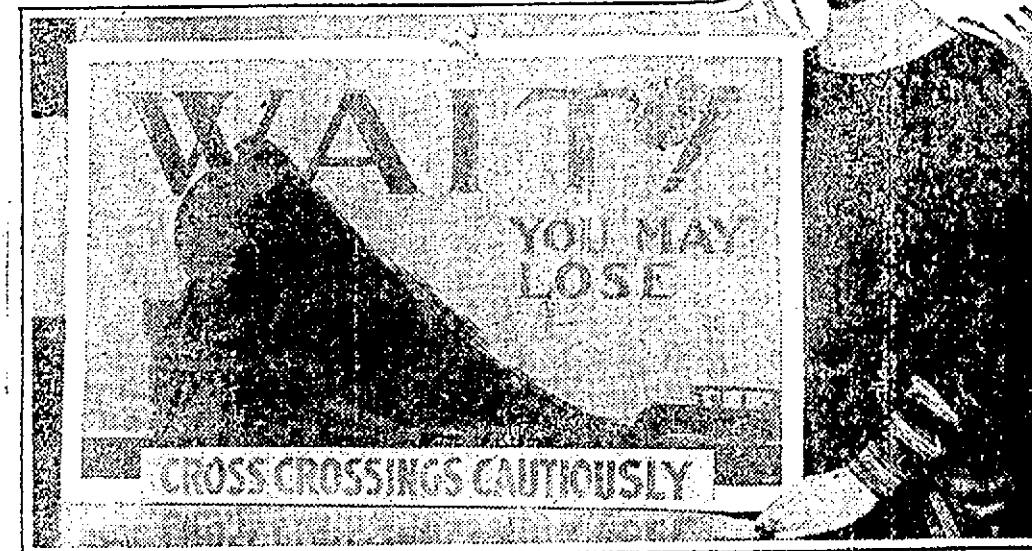


Eleanor Aylesworth.

Missing! Harry Harkness, Binghamton, N. Y. millionaire, is organizing a world search for his ward, Eleanor Aylesworth, pretty high school student who disappeared from the Harkness home under mysterious circumstances. Her father, Winsor Aylesworth of Forkville, Pa., is aiding in the search. She is 16 years old, five feet in height, and weighs 110 pounds.

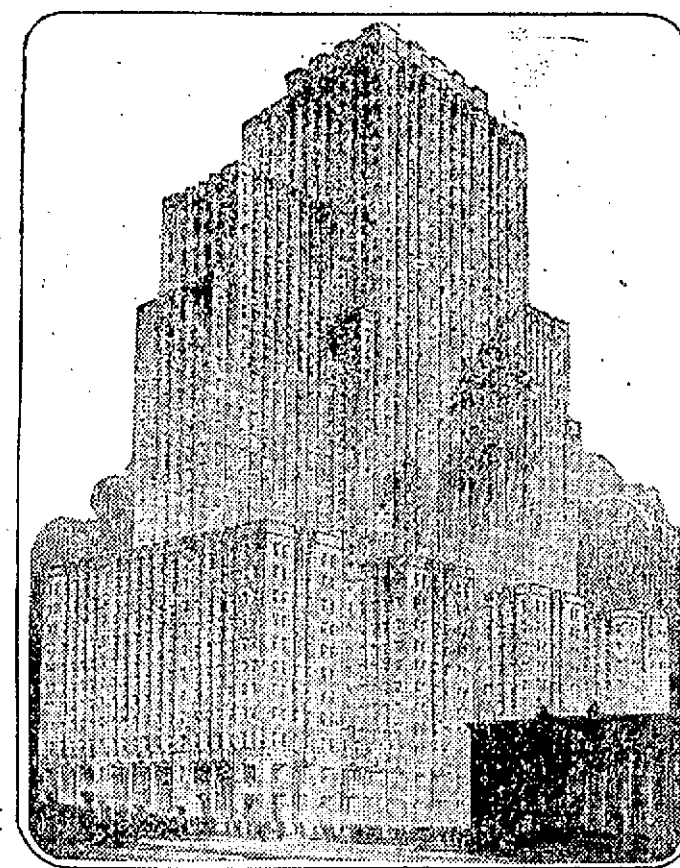
CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY!

Wait! You may lose. This warning drawn in a decorative poster together with a national safety slogan, Cross Crossings Cautiously, won a \$500 prize for Martin H. Gambee of Brooklyn, N. Y. The prize was awarded by the American Railway Association for a poster to be used in connection with an intensive campaign to reduce the number of grade crossing accidents.



Miss Ann O'Connell holding the prize-winning safety first poster, drawn by Martin Gambee of Brooklyn, New York.

137-STORY STRUCTURE IN NEW YORK WILL BE LARGEST BUILDING IN WORLD



Architect's drawing of the proposed new New York skyscraper.

What will be the world's largest office building surpassing by far the General Motors building in Detroit and the Equitable building in New York, will be begun in New York shortly by Henry Mandel and associates on the large block bounded by 22nd and 33rd streets and Fourth and Lexington avenues, at present occupied by curbaras. The 87-story building will be distinctly American in architectural treatment.

PRETTY MISS GERALDINE GRAHAM MAKES A NEW VENTURE INTO LOVE



Geraldine Graham.

Geraldine Miller Graham, choice of the Prince of Wales as the most beautiful girl in America, will shortly place her heart, hand and future into the keeping of the eldest son of a celebrated and financially renowned California family, it is being told in New York society. The young man's name is being withheld for the present. Miss Graham was the heroine of a broken engagement with the very wealthy Whitney Warren, Jr., of New York.



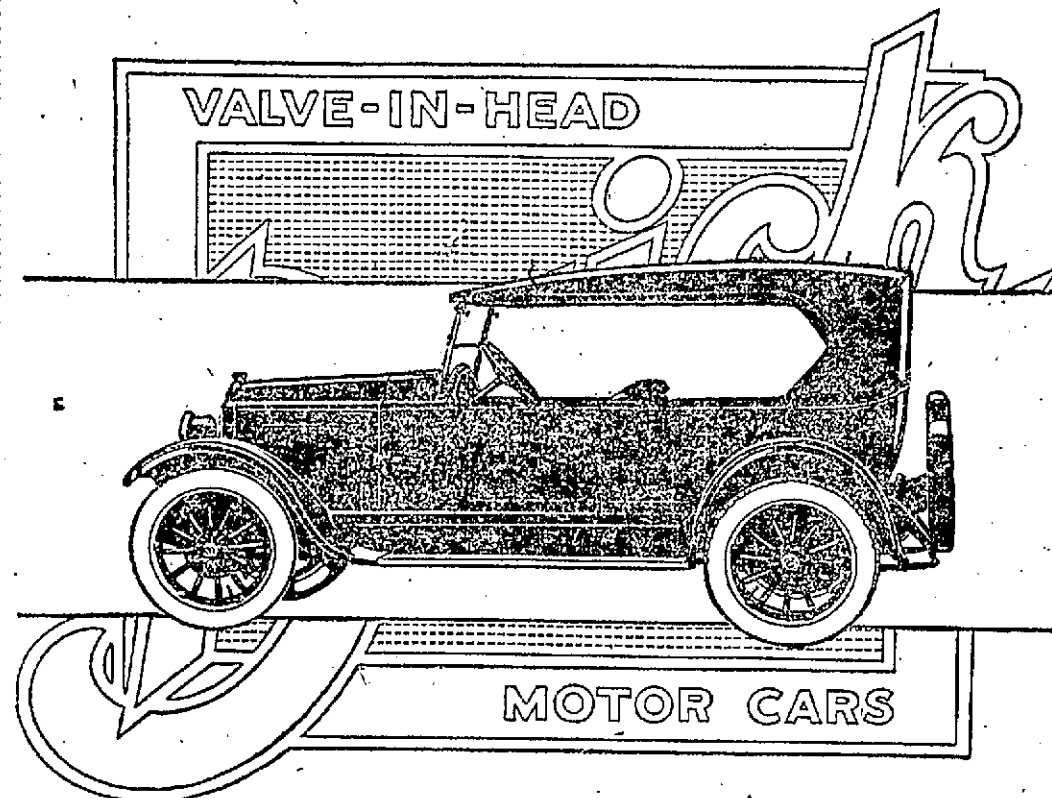
Frances Clark.

It's settled now. For some time there has been a great deal of confusion with regard to the rightful owner of the title of women's senior national A. A. U. swimming pentathlon champion. Scoring authenticated by the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. has finally established Miss Frances Clark, 20-year-old Philadelphia girl, as the champion.

MOTORIST'S



DEPARTMENT



Buicks Serve Indefinitely

So often the remark is made, "Buicks never wear out". The service record of Buick cars throughout the country fully justifies this statement. No matter how many years a Buick owner drives his car or how many miles he travels, his Buick continues to perform faithfully and economically. Why not use Buick transportation yourself? Any Buick dealer stands ready to give you a demonstration.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Master Dealer
Janesville, Wisconsin

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Phone 225.

Clean Radiator Out Now to Prevent Trouble Later

Have you ever glanced inside the family kettle? If you have never done so, do so now. You will notice that the inside is covered with a creamy colored scale, which flakes off very easily. This is proof that the water you are using contains sediment and lime in solution.

You are probably more careful to make certain that you are using clean water when you fill up the family kettle than you are when filling the radiator with water. You will realize, therefore, that if sediment collects in the kettle the same it does, the inside of your radiator and the water jackets in the engine must also be covered with the same kind of scale. If this deposit is allowed to remain in the radiator and water jackets, it acts as an insulator between the hot cylinder walls and the water. The result of this is that the engine overheats because the cylinders are not properly cooled. Here are a few of the troubles that develop if the cooling system is not thoroughly cleaned out at least once each season:

The consumption of oil is greatly increased.

Engine will lose power and pep.

Carbon deposit in cylinders becomes red hot, causing pre-ignition and knocking.

If overheating is very bad, the excessive heat may cause cylinders, pistons and valves to warp.

Spark Plugs become incandescent, causing pre-ignition and misfiring, which is sometimes extremely difficult to locate.

Pistons become so hot that the oil on **UNDERSIDE** as well as on top of piston burns and forms carbon. This carbon mixes with lubricating oil in crankcase and destroys its value as a lubricant.

Engine may seize up or cylinder walls may score.

Now the above list of troubles is quite an imposing one, yet one or all of them is liable to occur if your cooling system is not in perfect order. Fortunately, however, it is a very simple matter to protect yourself against these troubles, and put the cooling system in good condition. The first thing to do is to remove the scale and sediment that has collected in the radiator and water jackets. The easiest way to do this is to drain the radiator to see how many gallons of water it holds, then add a pound of common washing soda for every gallon of water. When putting the mixture into the radiator, be very careful you do not spill any of it on the paint work, or it will spoil the finish. Do not completely fill the radiator, leave about half a gallon of water out.

Run the car for about a day with this solution, then drain off. Now remove the bottom water connection and insert a hose in the filler cap, and let a good pressure of water run through the cooling system until the water comes out clean and clear.

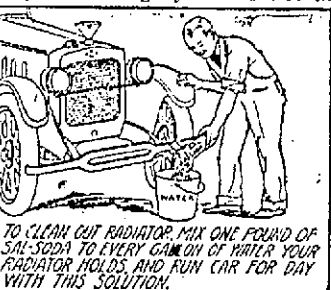
If it is possible to use rain water in the radiator, you will have no trouble with scale forming in the cooling system. Rain water contains no lime, but the usual city water supply always has a considerable quantity of it.

Examine the bolts that hold down the radiator, to see that they are tight. If these become loose, the radiator starts to vibrate, and this may cause considerable damage.

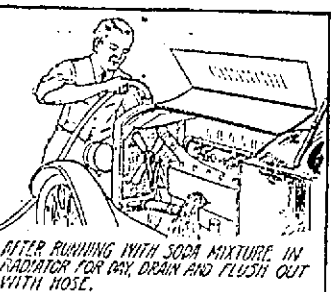
Cut out this article and save it until next week, when I will complete the instruction showing how to inspect and put the remainder of the cooling system in good condition.



LOOK INSIDE THE FAMILY KETTLE AND NOTE THE CREAMY SCALE. SAME KIND OF SCALE COLLECTS INSIDE RADIATOR AND WATER JACKETS AND MUST BE CLEANED OUT.



TO CLEAN OUT RADIATOR MIX ONE POUND OF WASHING SODA TO EVERY GALLON OF WATER. RUN CAR FOR DAY WITH THIS SOLUTION.



AFTER RUNNING WITH SODA MIXTURE IN RADIATOR FOR DAY, DRAIN AND FLUSH OUT WITH HOSE.

Spring Is Just Around the Corner

You saw the article in the Gazette the other night, that the robin is here. In order to get full measure of enjoyment out of this good old world, you should own a FORD car. Buy it on the easy payment plan.

Prices are given below:

Touring, str. dem.	\$380.00
Runabout, str. dem.	350.00
Sedan, 2-door	590.00
Sedan, 4-door	685.00
Coupe	525.00
Truck, pneumatic	370.00
Truck with cab and body	490.00

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You know the person that buys a FORD makes no mistake. Place your order, and let us get the car for you. We sell them anywhere, everywhere. Our service keeps them going.

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—Open every evening—

Skilled Tire Repair Service

A week ago we announced that we were placing an experienced tire builder at the head of our Vulcanizing and Repair Department. Since that time many people have had the opportunity of trying our exceptional service at a considerable saving to themselves.

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See that your tires make every dollar that they cost. Have yours overhauled while your car is in the Garage.

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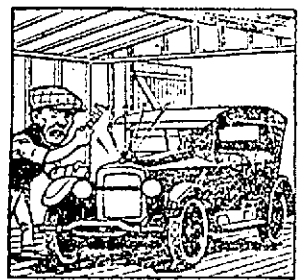
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Buy if when price is the main consideration. You will get your money's worth.

\$7.50 FABRIC CORD \$9.10

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The world's best known tire. Buy it when you want the utmost in traction and endurance.

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30x3½ WINGFOOT

Standard equipment on many Chevrolets and Fords. A good durable tire at a price.

\$10.35 FABRIC CORD \$11.90

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\$18.25
An extra oversize cord for extremely heavy service on trucks and cars over one ton weight.

29x4.40 BALLOON, \$19.50.

To be used with small diameter wheels and rims, which we can furnish at a reasonable cost.

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The ideal Balloon for small cars as it is applied to present wheel equipment in most cases.

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And, when traffic continues, your car must move with the rest—

PEP'S STARTING
with clean, consistent performance is assured if your oil and gasoline are from **CHAMPION**

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SPECIAL PRICES FOR NEXT 30 DAYS—
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Our garage is equipped with the best Repair and Machine Shop in Southern Wisconsin. We can overhaul your car satisfactorily and economically.

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Have the car overhauled NOW and YOU won't be stalled miles from home.

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Purr Purr Purr Purr

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You can well PURR like the old tabby cat if you fill up

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The Hit of the Season

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Janesville, Wisconsin

Everybody anticipated that the low priced car would be the thing at all of the Auto Shows, but few people could imagine the comfort and luxury—the power and speed that Oldsmobile has produced in its new low priced SIX.

KING WHO SULKED AND A KING WHO PRAYED

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MARCH 10, 1924.

Read From 1 Samuel 16 to 2 Samuel 21.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

David, son of Jesse, grandson of Obed and great-grandson of Ruth and Boaz, born at Bethlehem, youngest of eight sons, was the second king of Israel. He was king for forty years and in that time brought Israel from a petty state of uncertain direction to a mighty kingdom of wealth and power, treating with kings as a king, holding some in fear and others in friendship. To David is awarded the great place in Hebrew history and to him in our Bible is given many chapters, all of 1st Samuel after 15 chapters and all of 2nd Samuel.

Saul failed where David succeeded and the reason is given in the few verses taken from the 7th Chapter of 2nd Samuel printed in the books as the text of this lesson. A few words suffice to tell why Saul the first king of Israel failed and why David the 2nd king succeeded. In four words the story is told:

"Saul Sulked; David Prayed."

When Saul was rebuked for doing wrong he did not repent. He felt himself badly treated. He sulked in his tent. When David was rebuked for his awful sin and was told that he would not be permitted to carry out his heart's desire and build the great temple to the Lord, he went into the tent where the Ark of the Covenant was kept and sat before God and prayed.

We boast in this country that any native born American no matter how lowly and how poor may become President, the highest office and greatest honor we can vision in this country. A shepherd boy became King and is given place in the world history as the greatest king of all time. Just our own Bible and read the story for yourself. The life of David is told in greatest detail. We may see him, a red-headed boy herding sheep in the mountains and dreaming dreams as he lies beneath the stars at night. We see him the hero of a fight when he whipped a big bully who was a terror to his friends. We see him in the King's service, the beloved of the King's son and the King's daughter. We see him an outlaw and a freebooter, even going so far as to join with the enemies of his country. We see him King of Judah and then king of the whole nation. We see him the powerful ruler and the mighty man of Israel's race. And we see him as the man after God's own heart.

If there had been a modern daily newspaper printed in Jerusalem about 1043 B. C. the first page would have blazed with black lines. "King David in a Family Triangle. To Cover Affair with Officer's Wife Has 'Crash'." "This would have been the big news of the day from our present viewpoint. Before this scandal all the virtues of the king would have gone for naught. He could never have come back. Modern day thought would never have forgiven him. We are right in demanding 3,000 years later higher standards for our public men. We ought to have advanced somewhat in civilization. In David's time civilization was in the rough. Women were playthings to be taken at will, created only for the perpetuation of the race of men. The code was horrible from our present

PERSONALS

John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, spent a few days in Chicago this week on business.

Mrs. J. L. Boswell and Mrs. Storehouse, Milwaukee, spent Thursday in the city with Janesville relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Hayes, Mrs. J. C. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder motored to Chicago, Friday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Michael Hayes. Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis, Ann Arbor.

TEXACO Motor Oil
Imparts "Spring"
Pep To Your Motor
Standard and
Champion
GASOLINES
Two Grades of Each.
Fred B. Broege
Filling Station
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FLAT WALL PAINT

LET US SHOW YOU WHY YOU SHOULD PAINT YOUR ROOM WITH INLAND FLAT WALL PAINT.

Inland Flat Wall Paint is so elastic and uniform that any person can finish the largest interior surface without showing any brush mark or lap. It brushes on like a flowing varnish and will, within about two hours after being applied flatten down to a beautiful flat Velvet finish.

AT A PRICE IN ANY COLOR AT \$2.75 PER GAL. WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BRUSHES

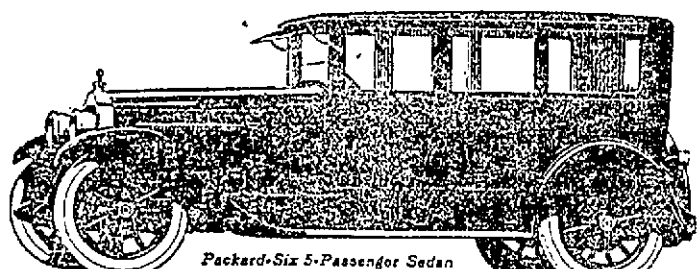
Krueger Hardware Co.

Formerly Wood Hdwe. Co.
115 E. Milwaukee StreetASK
THE MAN
WHO OWNS
ONE

There is distinction, as well as deep satisfaction, in owning a car so impressive in its beauty as the Packard-Six. Nowhere will you find such sound investment value joined with equal richness and brilliancy of finish, delightful harmony of exterior and interior, luxurious equipment, and buoyant ease of riding.

A. E. THORSON

700 W. Grand Ave. Phone 1408-W. Beloit, Wis.



PACKARD SIX

MARKETS

Minneapolis Flour.—Unchanged to 50 higher in carload lots. Family patents quoted at \$6.40 to \$6.55 a barrel in 55 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 42-42 1/2 bushels. Bran: \$2.00.

Butter.—Creamery. Unchanged to 50 higher in carload lots. Family patents quoted at \$6.40 to \$6.55 a barrel in 55 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 42-42 1/2 bushels. Bran: \$2.00.

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PYTHIANS ARRANGE SERIES OF ADDRESSES

Thirty-five attended a meeting of Oriental lodge, Knights of Pythias, Friday night, and heard Stephen Holmes, editor of the Gazette, give the first of a series of addresses to be put on by the organization during the remainder of the season. Frederick S. Atwood, Minneapolis, supreme noble of the order, will give the second address, March 28. This meeting will be open to the public.

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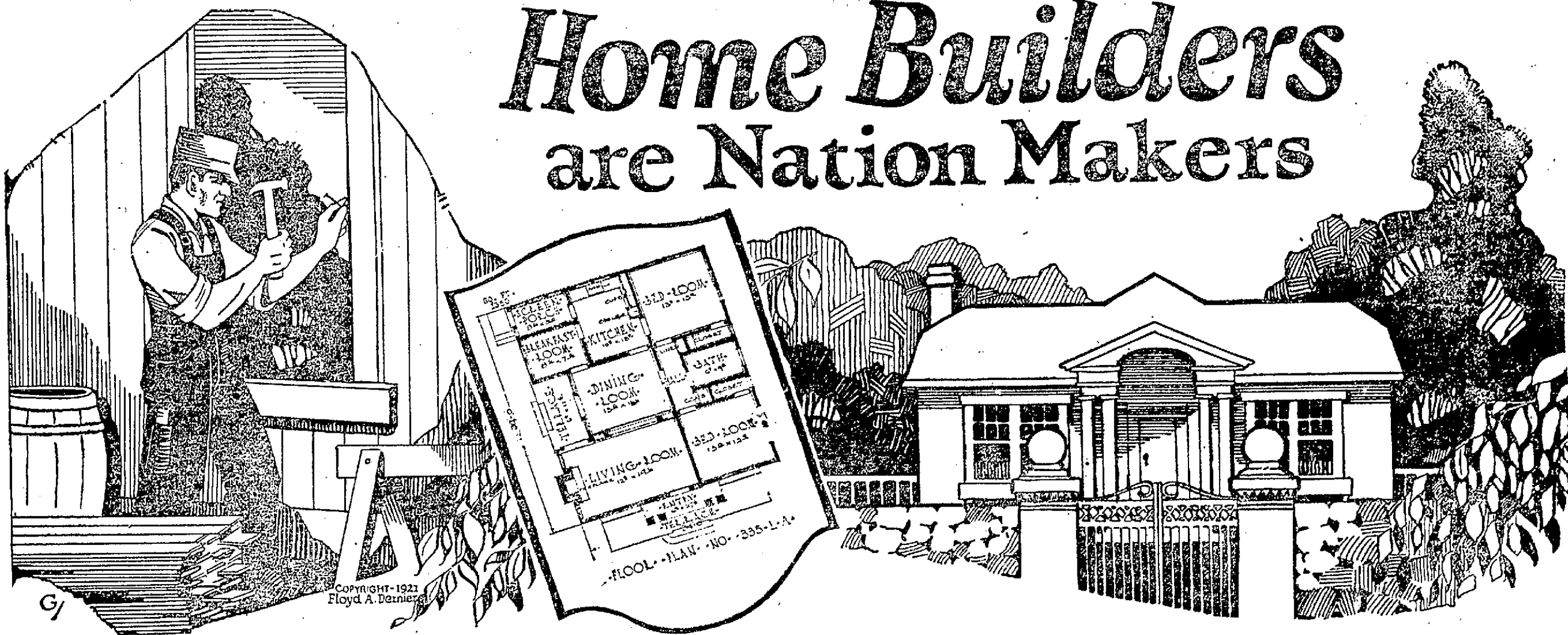
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Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 11
FORD—Roadster, Ford touring, good condition. Ready to run. Priced reasonable. Rink Garner, S. M. Jacobs, Phone 401, S. River St.
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 12
MOTOR CAR EXAMINERS—
MURPHY DA-COTE—GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE OF LIFE. A BRIGHT, FRESH DRESS OF MURPHY DA-COTE MOTOR CAR EXAMINER WILL WORK WONDERS IN ITS APPEARANCE. MAKE YOUR CAR NEW AND SNAPPY WITH THIS BRIGHT FINISH COMES IN SEVERAL COLORS AND SIZES. PAINT YOUR CAR TODAY—USE IT TOMORROW.
KRUEGER HARDWARE CO.
FORMERLY WOOD HARDWARE CO.
115 E. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 560.

KLAXON HORNS—
MODEL 7—A real motor driven horn for only \$1.00.
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 158.

PETTERS—
Up-to-date tire repairing and retreading. Prices: 30x3, 35x3, 35x4, 35x5, 35x6, 35x7, 35x8, 35x9, 35x10, 35x11, 35x12, 35x13, 35x14, 35x15, 35x16, 35x17, 35x18, 35x19, 35x20, 35x21, 35x22, 35x23, 35x24, 35x25, 35x26, 35x27, 35x28, 35x29, 35x30, 35x31, 35x32, 35x33, 35x34, 35x35, 35x36, 35x37, 35x38, 35x39, 35x40, 35x41, 35x42, 35x43, 35x44, 35x45, 35x46, 35x47, 35x48, 35x49, 35x50, 35x51, 35x52, 35x53, 35x54, 35x55, 35x56, 35x57, 35x58, 35x59, 35x60, 35x61, 35x62, 35x63, 35x64, 35x65, 35x66, 35x67, 35x68, 35x69, 35x70, 35x71, 35x72, 35x73, 35x74, 35x75, 35x76, 35x77, 35x78, 35x79, 35x80, 35x81, 35x82, 35x83, 35x84, 35x85, 35x86, 35x87, 35x88, 35x89, 35x90, 35x91, 35x92, 35x93, 35x94, 35x95, 35x96, 35x97, 35x98, 35x99, 35x100, 35x101, 35x102, 35x103, 35x104, 35x105, 35x106, 35x107, 35x108, 35x109, 35x110, 35x111, 35x112, 35x113, 35x114, 35x115, 35x116, 35x117, 35x118, 35x119, 35x120, 35x121, 35x122, 35x123, 35x124, 35x125, 35x126, 35x127, 35x128, 35x129, 35x130, 35x131, 35x132, 35x133, 35x134, 35x135, 35x136, 35x137, 35x138, 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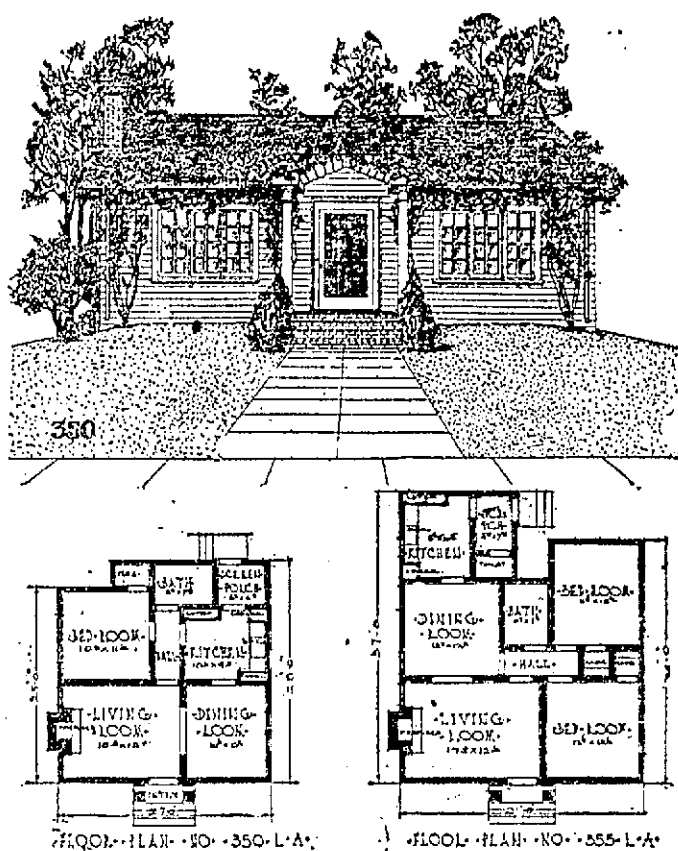
*You can safely judge a city, state or nation by its homes, because
distinctive, well planned homes reflect the spirit, pride
prosperity and permanence of its people*

—Whenever you see a community of home-owning citizens where pride is taken in keeping all improvements in perfect repair, well painted, with surroundings attractively landscaped, lawns, flowers, trees and shrubbery, a longing comes to you to become one of them. You know from experience that complete harmony exists in such a community, and that there is a unity of thought for general civic attractiveness, high moral codes and progressiveness that builds not only ideal homes, but modern churches, schools, public buildings, etc., making that city or town an ideal place in which to live. Selfishness is a forgotten thought—co-operation is their motto, where all place their moral and financial support back of projects to make them a reality.

—On the other hand, slow, dormant towns equally show the non-progressiveness of its people because the conditions of a community simply reflect desires and ambition that dominates, and this brings to mind a truth penned by W. T. Dennison:

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock
your town,
For it isn't your town—it's you.
Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead;
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.
And if, while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make his, too;
Your town will be what you want it to be,
For it isn't your town—it's you.



THIS attractive, pleasing little home with its alternate floor plans, showing ideal arrangements and modern conveniences, will make its appeal, and if there is additional information you care to secure please feel at liberty to write the Home Building Editor, care this paper, and your inquiry will be given immediate attention.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MAKE JANESVILLE A CITY OF MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND TO ASSIST IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY IN CREATING HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING JANESVILLE THEIR FUTURE HOME. AND IT IS THEIR RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL WHO CAN POSSIBLY DO SO, BUILD HOMES OR CONVERT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY INTO HOME BUILDING CHANNELS. THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE INFORMATION THESE PAGES CONTAIN, THEY HAVE RETAINED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT HOME DESIGNERS WHO WILL GLADLY ADVISE WITH YOU AND GIVE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME. ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO THE "HOME BUILDING EDITOR," CARE THIS PAPER.

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